

Ike Calls on Party To Stop 'Bickering'

Lashes at Democrats As 'Radicals'

Draft Plan Against Surprise Attacks

5 Allied Nations Prepare To Submit Proposal to Reds

San Francisco — President Eisenhower said today any leadership corruption in labor unions "must be fumigated." He accused the Democratic controlled eighty-fifth congress of scuttling his cleanup program.

He also took an indirect crack at some Republicans on that score.

His program, he said, was "sidetracked in favor of an insipid and wholly unsatisfactory" substitute bill.

The need, Eisenhower said, as he did in Los Angeles, is for legislation that will enable workers "to free themselves of their corrupt labor bosses who have betrayed their trust."

Los Angeles — President Eisenhower flies to San Francisco for more campaigning today after assailing Democrats as political radicals and urging an end to Republican "family bickering."

Stressing a party unity theme in this state where the Republicans are split, possibly disastrously, the president made perhaps the hardest hitting speech of his political career last night. He addressed a cheering crowd of about 6,500 GOP workers in Los Angeles Shrine auditorium.

In a peppy, fighting mood for the first time on this coast-to-coast tour, Eisenhower sailed into the Democrats as a party "hopelessly split down the middle." He touched off a round of laughter in saying they have political schizophrenia, or split personality.

Hits at Democrats
"The opposition record," said Eisenhower, "is one of ever higher taxes — of dollars worth 50 cent — of sky high prices — of an economy harassed into producing fewer jobs, chronic unemployment, labor strife and fear of the future."

The president said the record of the administration on the other hand is one that justifies support for Republican candidates from coast to coast — in the fields of foreign policy, defense, agriculture, and the nation's economy, and others.

Eisenhower was interrupted by applause 35 times at the rally where nearly every seat in the auditorium was filled. The biggest round came when he said that under this administration:

"Ladies and gentlemen, things are good, and getting better every day."

Eisenhower came to California mainly to boost the candidacy of U. S. Sen. William F. Knowland in the race for the governorship, and the bid of GOP Gov. Goodwin J. Knight for Knowland's senate seat — and to try to heal a party split.

The split is over Knowland



President Eisenhower Poses in Los Angeles with Gov. Goodwin Knight, left, and Sen. William F. Knowland after the president arrived from Denver for a 2-day visit in California in behalf of Republican candidates. Knight, running for the U. S. senate, and Knowland, seeking the office of governor, have been at odds.

Two Die as Car Crashes Into Viaduct

Duck Hunters Find Wreckage; Calumet Traffic Toll at 7

An accident at the southern approach at the Highway 57 viaduct midway between Kiel and New Holstein caused the death of two persons this morning. The wreckage of the car was discovered at 4 a.m. by two duck hunters.

Miss Celeste Hoffmann, 31, route 2, New Holstein, apparently died instantly of severe head injuries. Joseph Long, 28, Sheboygan, died at 5:30 a.m. in a Sheboygan hospital. He suffered severe head injuries and injuries to the chest and pelvis and internal injuries.

The deaths raised the Calumet county traffic toll to seven for the year and increased the state traffic toll to 648, compared with 726 on this date last year.

Lost Control
According to Sheriff C. J. Kosmosky, the car apparently went out of control, skidded along the shoulder before crashing through the guard rails and rolled down an embankment. He said it was not possible to say who was driving. Miss Hoffmann owned the car.

Robert Schnettler and Ralph Pettner, both of Sheboygan, found the wreckage and reported the accident. Long was taken to Sheboygan in a Kiel ambulance about 4:50 a.m.

Miss Hoffmann was born Oct. 18, 1927, in New Holstein. She was a graduate of Chilton High school and was employed as a bookkeeper at the Hanson Glove company, Kiel. Funeral services will be at 9:30 a.m. Friday at Holy Rosary.

Turn To Page 10, Col. 1

Falangist Revolt Reported Beaten Down in Bolivia

La Paz, Bolivia — A revolt by Falange socialists broke out early today and was put down after a 4-hour battle in this capital's streets, government forces said.

Reports circulated that several persons had been killed in the exchange of fire between the Falangists and government forces. Only one death was confirmed officially.

By the government's account, heavily armed rebel groups started the revolt at 4:30 a.m.

They attacked the homes of high government officials and leaders of the ruling national revolutionary movement (MNR party) in two residential districts of La Paz.

A band of rebels seized Gov. Humberto Villar of La Paz province in an attack on his home. His fate was not known immediately.

The government rushed troops and militiamen to the troubled areas and routed the rebels.

The government radio said its forces had orders to shoot on sight anyone wearing the blue beret of the Falangists. Despite the socialist tag, the Falange socialists are a party of center and right-wing politicians. They form the chief political opposition in Bolivia.

Inside Story Of Red Life Begins Today

How about Khrushchev? Can a man with so many enemies survive? Are young Russians swallowing his current propaganda line? What happens in Russia when a girl "apes" Americans? Are U. S. educators wrong about Soviet schools?

These are some of the questions AP Correspondent Roy Essoyan deals with in an illustrating series of stories starting today on Page A-7.

Essoyan, a U. S. citizen, lived in Moscow three years with his wife and two children. He knows the Russians. He speaks the language fluently and often, in a Moscow crowd, has been taken for a Russian.

Now, just out of Moscow, he writes free of censorship. His stories will give you a fresh insight into the Russian mind and Khrushchev's methods.

Dulles, Chiang Meet On Crisis in Formosa

Discuss Situation as Red Guns Pound Quemoy After Cease-Fire Is Called Off

BY SPENCER MOOSA

Taipei — Secretary of State Dulles opened his talks with President Chiang Kai-shek today on the Formosa crisis as red Chinese guns pounded Quemoy hard for the second straight day.

Dulles and Chiang talked for 2 1/2 hours, canvassing the situation in the light of the red China's decision yesterday to call off its cease-fire.

The defense ministry said

red guns from the mainland and adjacent islands stepped up the tempo of shelling this afternoon after lobbing over only a relatively few rounds this morning. The ministry said 3,313 shells hit Quemoy and its satellite islands, compared with more than 11,500 yesterday.

A state department spokesman said "Mr. Dulles is not here to twist anybody's arm or apply any heat or pressure

Joseph Greene, special assistant to Dulles, told reporters the resumption of the red artillery barrages "does not mean the mission or objective" of Dulles' visit has been changed.

Up to Nationalists
Asked if the possible resumption of U.S. warship escort for nationalist supply ships to Quemoy was discussed, Greene said "I should imagine it was encompassed." Greene repeatedly denied that Dulles was here to persuade the nationalists to change their policies in the hope of getting red China to ease the pressure on the offshore islands.

He said it was up to the nationalists to say whether Chiang confronted Dulles with the secretary's statement that the heavy concentration of troops on the offshore islands was tactically unsound. This statement angered and alarmed the nationalists.

Greene referred reporters to Dulles' statement that his visit to Formosa was designed to re-examine the relationship of the two nations with the idea of strengthening their alliance.

Greene declined to say whether the United States is reporting details to the nationalists of its Warsaw talks with red China on the Formosa crisis.

Won't Cut Garrison
Greene said Dulles' first conference with Chiang was "a stock-taking of the present situation."

He said the political and military situation was being assessed along with communist propaganda.

Vice President Chen Cheng, Chiang's right-hand man, declared meanwhile that to cut the size of the garrisons or to

Turn To Page 4, Col. 1

Smathers Asks Butler Not to Talk of Civil Rights, Party Disputes

Washington — Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.) today urged Democratic National Chairman Paul M. Butler to quit talking about civil rights and party differences. He said Butler might damage Democratic chances in the congressional election.

Smathers, chairman of the senate Democratic campaign committee, wrote Butler that "I humbly suggest to you that you cease firing on the issues of 1960 and let's concentrate on winning the elections of 1958 which can be won or lost within the next two weeks."

The Florida senator called a news conference to make public the letter. He told newsmen in reply to questions he did not believe the national chairman should resign.

"I think Butler generally is doing a creditable job," Smathers said. "But I don't agree with some of the things he's been saying."

Cloudy and Cooler Forecast for Today

Wisconsin — Partly cloudy and mild today except turning cooler west portion. Mostly cloudy and a little cooler to night and Wednesday with chance of scattered showers tonight and in north portion Wednesday. High today 63 to 70 west to 66 to 75 east. Low tonight 36 to 42 west 42 to 47 east. Outlook for Thursday: Partly cloudy and cool.

Appleton temperatures for the 24-hour period ending at 9 o'clock: High 73, low 53. Temperature at 11 o'clock 64. Southeast wind at 14 miles per hour. Barometer 29.87 inches. Weather map on page B-10.

Sun sets at 5:01 p.m., rises Wednesday at 6:16 a.m.; moon sets Wednesday at 1:25 a.m. Prominent stars are Fomalhaut and Sirius. Visible planets are Mars and Saturn.



Four-Year-Old Alan Kowalski, Warren, Mich., the national poster boy for the annual muscular dystrophy drive, takes aim with a toy pistol as he poses with his mother at a Washington news conference to publicize the drive. The fund-raising effort gets underway Nov. 1.

Gangland Feud Seen in Killing of Bookmaker

Hollywood Man Booked on Suspicion of Murder After Body Is Found in Auto

Los Angeles — Police today probed the possibility of a gangland feud in the slaying of a well-heeled bookmaker. They booked a Hollywood man on suspicion of murder in the case.

Clifford Rue, 34, of Hollywood, was arrested. The bookmaker, Maurice Goldsworth, 51, had been dead at least five days when his body was found crammed in the trunk of his 1953 car on a street yesterday. Detectives said he had been shot and bludgeoned to death. His pockets were turned inside out like that.

Police said Goldsworth had been arrested here eight times on suspicion of gambling and bookmaking between 1939 and 1954.

Detectives said they were informed that Goldsworth was carrying \$3,000 when he went to collect the \$4,200 from Rue. Goldsworth's car was parked on a quiet side street for five days before police finally investigated and found the body. Two days before it was investigated a household-er had reported to police that the car apparently had been abandoned.

Officers said Goldsworth, who had been living in West Hollywood since last May 7, shuttled between Hollywood and Las Vegas, Nev., as a "lay-off" bookie. The detectives said he operated as courier for gamblers who wanted to protect their wagers by betting the opposite way at more favorable odds in the Nevada gambling resort.

Police quoted one bookie as saying about the case: "I can't understand it. Goldie was a real nice guy. He was a pleasure to do business with. He never pulled any heavy bludgeoned to death. His pockets were turned inside out like that."

Police gangster specialists were taking part in the investigation and Police Chief William Parker commented: "There's no doubt about it. This is a Mafia job."

Paid Gambling Debt
Rue, the man arrested in the case, told police he paid Goldsworth a \$4,200 gambling debt in North Hollywood at 4:30 p.m. last Thursday, but Rue denied the slaying.

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Master Sergeant on Trial

Denies He Abused Power

Ft. Jackson, S. C. — Sgt. George Sovie of Ogdensburg, N. Y., denied at his general court-martial today seven charges of recruit maltreatment. He admitted he ordered two young privates to eat dollar bills.

The greying, 30-year-old Purple Heart veteran said he had occasionally made recruits hoist footlockers, weighing about 38 pounds, as penalties for violating discipline. He admitted also that on instructions from a commissioned officer he ordered two recruits to eat dollar bills.

Prosecution Rests
Sovie denied, however, that he ever had a trainee dipped head first into a mess hall grease trap and said he had never ordered recruits to jump bodily into the pit of slimy grease.

The government rested its case against Sovie at the outset of the second day of the court-martial. Defense Atty. William Townsend of Columbia put two captains and another sergeant on the stand as character witnesses before Sovie testified in his own behalf.

The prosecution finished its presentation of witnesses yesterday. A string of some 20 recruits testified to manhandling and

unusual punishment meted out by Sovie for violations of orders.

The 30-year-old Ogdensburg, N. Y., sergeant is charged with assault and battery and with maltreatment of recruits subject to his orders in Company B, Fourth battalion, First Training regiment at this army infantry training post.

One trainee told of being dunked head first into the scum of a mess hall grease trap. Several told of being forced to wade waist-deep in the slimy mixture. Two recruits said they were made to "tear up and eat" dollar bills.

Others testified they were cuffed, slapped or kicked by Sovie. The prosecution sought to show that Sovie forced trainees to hold 40-pound foot lockers over their heads for extended periods and in one instance made a recruit grip a loaded duffel bag between his teeth.

Pvt. George L. Sheffield of Fairburn, Ga., said Sovie hustled him from a mess hall because he had both hands on the table at one time and had three other recruits dip him head first into the grease trap.

Sovie, faces up to 6 1/2 years in prison, dishonorable discharge and forfeiture of all pay and allowances if found guilty.

Rally of Churches Offers Peace Plan

Document Suggests Birth Control Education and Admission of Red China to United Nations

St. Louis—(U)—The International Convention of Christian Churches had up for action today a fervently stated plan for world peace.

It excited more discussion than anything to come before the 8,500 ministers and laymen attending the 6-day convention.

The practical steps it suggests contemplate birth control education in over-populated areas of the world and admission of communist China to the United Nations.

Both these ideas were attacked when the 13-page document was processed by the convention's committee on recommendations. This panel of 201 men and women elected

Today's Chuckle

Men congregate in the kitchen because it's one of the few places they can go these days to get away from women. (Copr. 1958)

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France Won't Be Bound by Atomic Accord

Stand Could Hurt Chances of Oct. 31 Geneva Arms Talks

United Nations, N.Y.—(U)—

France's blunt warning that she will not feel bound by any U.S.-British-Soviet agreement to suspend nuclear weapon tests aroused fears today for the chances of the Geneva arms talks opening Oct. 31.

Diplomats wondered whether Russia—which was quick to blast the French position—might use it as an excuse to refuse agreement and continue her own tests.

French disarmament expert Jules Moch caused a stir in the UN's 81-nation political committee yesterday by serving notice that any agreement reached at Geneva would be "drawn up without the participation of France and not applying to her."

France's government has been pressing to develop its own atomic bomb so that France can join the nuclear-weapon club.

Control of Tests

Moch made plain that France would call off its plans for nuclear weapon tests only if the Geneva talks, produced agreement on (1) control over cessation of tests, (2) controlled reduction of atomic stockpiles and (3) a controlled end to production of atomic weapons.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Valerian Zorin said he interpreted Moch's statement to mean France "does not intend to contribute to the reduction of the atomic threat or take any concrete steps in the field of disarmament."

Some diplomats felt the Russian might try to depict the French position as evidence of western bad faith on the eve of the Geneva talks. The French will not take part in the talks, but they usually work closely with the other two western powers on such questions.

Sarit Thanaret in Active Control of Thai Government

Bangkok, Thailand—(U)—

Marshal Sarit Thanaret once more was in active control of Thailand's government today, apparently as the result of friction within the army group long dominant in the southeastern Asia kingdom.

Sarit turned out the civilian government he had installed Jan. 1 and proclaimed martial law Monday night. The constitution was suspended and the national Assembly dissolved.



AP Wirephoto

Max, a 3-year-old beagle owned by a Tacoma, Wash., woman, is a dog with a "fixation"—an external fixation splint. Shot in the lower jaw by an unknown assailant, Max is recovering but must wear the complicated splint for three weeks.

AP Wirephoto

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AP Wirephoto

Elder Statesman Bernard Baruch sits by quietly as 4-year-old Bobby Herrick looks at a bronze plaque in the walk in New York City's Central park. The plaque was put in place without ceremony in front of the bench often occupied in the past by the 88-year-old financier and from which he has given his advice and observations on world affairs. Inscription on the plaque reads "Elder Statesman's Bench Reserved for Bernard M. Baruch."

Tipplers Toppling So Shipping Firms Nikita Plans New Law File New Claim

Khrushchev Aims to Cut Drunkenness With One Shot Per Restaurant Limit

Moscow—(U)—Nikita Khrushchev aims to stamp out drunkenness through a one shot per customer limit for establishments serving hard liquor.

To heavy drinkers the new

edict is bound to come as a shock. It is part of a general campaign against alcoholism proclaimed by Khrushchev Oct. 17 in his native village of Kalinovka in the Kursk region south of Moscow. The talk was made public here today.

Khrushchev said the government is working out a law providing generally sterner measures against drunks and also against people who help them get that way.

Khrushchev declared the one shot per customer measure will be strictly enforced. Getting a second glass of hard liquor in the same restaurant will be forbidden.

'Let Them Go'

Aware that drinkers will try to outmaneuver the new law, Khrushchev acknowledged the probability that many tipplers will go to another restaurant and get another drink and then to a third and so on.

"Let them go," he said. "Those who want five glasses will have to go to five restaurants. They'll sober up while making the rounds."

Bottled vodka is sold in grocery stores, but hard liquor by the drink is sold almost exclusively in restaurants. The old custom here of selling shots of vodka on street corners in Kiosks was ended as part of a continuing war against alcoholism which has been going on several years.

Drunks found on the streets, Khrushchev said, will be picked up, hauled off to the nearest sobering up station and then fined.

For tipplers who act up the Soviet chieftain promised sterner treatment.

Backing Auto Hits, Kills Young Child

Milwaukee—(U)—Dennis Le

Pine, the 20-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Le Pine of suburban Greendale, was struck and killed by a car Monday while playing at his trailer court home.

The woman driver told authorities she did not see the little boy as she was backing her automobile and stopped ery when she heard a thud.

Acceptance of Contract Averts Strike at Beloit

Beloit—(U)—Acceptance of a new 2-year contract Monday averted a threatened strike at the Beloit Iron works.

William Drew, president of Local 1197 of the International Association of Machinists, said the vote was 370 to 22 in favor of accepting the contract, which is retroactive to Aug. 29, the date the old agreement expired.

Drew said both sides agreed not to divulge terms of the new contract. Seniority reportedly was the main point of difference.

The IAM represents about 700 of the 800 production employees. More than 1,200 other workers at the firm are not unionized.

The firm produces machinery for the papermaking industry.

Man Electrocuted on Construction Job

Milwaukee—(U)—A construction worker directing the unloading of steel pipe by a crane, was electrocuted Monday when the machine's boom touched an overhead high-voltage wire.

Henry Zimmerman was standing on the ground guiding a section of pipe with his hand when the boom touched the wire and the current surged through his body.

The crane operator was uninjured.

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Urge Underdeveloped Nations to Speed Up Training Technicians

Plea Underlined at Conference of Colombo Plan Nations at Seattle

Seattle, Wash.—(U)—The United States and Britain are urging underdeveloped nations in south and southeast Asia to sharply increase the training of technicians needed to help raise living standards in their countries.

U.S. officials made this known today as the tenth consultative conference of Colombo plan nations swung into its second day.

The Colombo plan is an 18-nation organization designed to cooperate on economic development programs. The plan is named after the capital of Ceylon, where it was born eight years ago.

Official sources stressing the need for more technicians pointed out that a new era of loan resources will soon be realized.

This was one of the results of decisions reached by directors of the world bank and international monetary fund who met earlier this month in New Delhi. The directors approved enlarging up to 50 per cent the capital available for development and stabilization loans.

In addition, the U.S. export-import bank has increased its

capital \$2 billion to a total of \$7 billion as a result of congressional action last summer. Also, the Eisenhower administration has said it will ask congress next January for an additional \$225 million to enlarge the development loan fund which now has \$700 million capitalization.

Credit Resources

As the result of mobilization of these new credit resources, the United States and its free world partners hope to quicken the rate of economic growth in underdeveloped portions of the world.

Officials here are pointing out to Asian members of the Colombo plan that they must turn out more trained personnel in order to take full advantage of these new lending resources.

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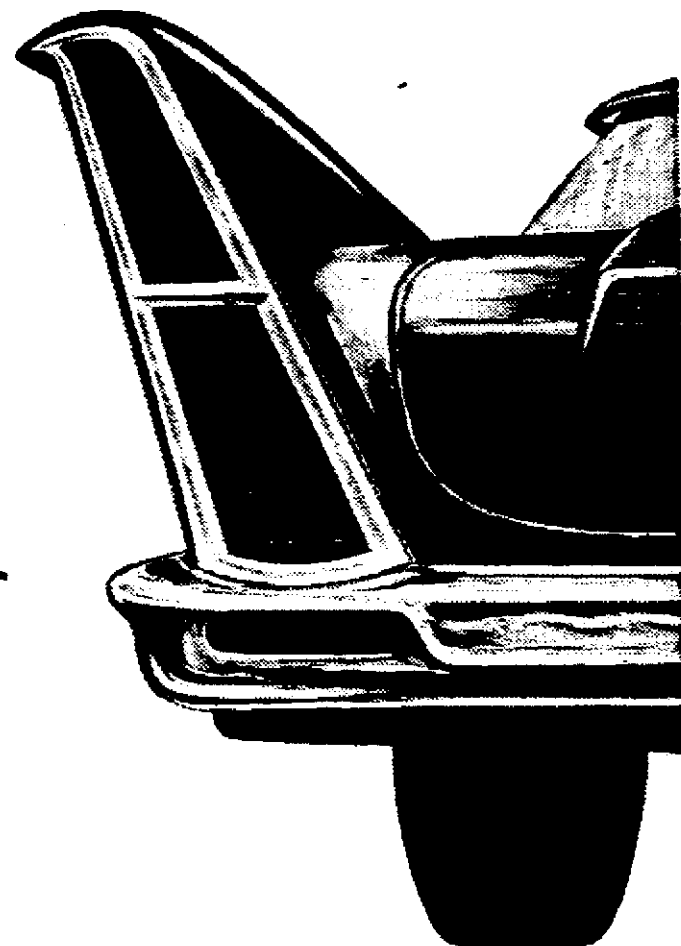
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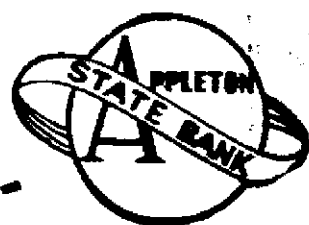
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Plan Inquiry In Affairs of Pope's Doctor

Demands Grow That Medic Be Disciplined For Telling of Death

Rome —P— The Rome Medical association will conduct a formal inquiry to determine if the personal physician of Pope Pius XII violated his professional obligations by selling articles describing the pontiff's last illness and death agonies.

The inquiry on Prof. Riccardo Galeazzi - Lisi, the pope's personal physician for 19 years, will take about three weeks. A finding of guilty could result in a reprimand, suspension for a time or even ouster from the medical profession.

Public Demands

The association's governing council voted the inquiry last night at an urgent meeting to consider a storm of public demands that Galeazzi-Lisi be disciplined.

The Roman Catholic church's College of Cardinals had earlier accepted Galeazzi-Lisi's resignation as Vatican health services director.

Galeazzi-Lisi has contended his articles betrayed no professional secrets because his colleagues of secrecy ended with his patient's death. He attributed the criticism to jealousy of doctors who were not called to treat the pope before he died Oct. 9.

Articles signed by the doctor were sold to a number of Italian and foreign publications, but some Italian newspapers decided they were too explicit for publication. Rome papers also raised pointed questions about published photographs of the dying pontiff taken with a miniature camera.

Official Complaint

In reply to a question in parliament, a spokesman for Premier Amintore Fanfani said any government action would have to be based on an official complaint by the Vatican or the late pope's family.

Italian law forbids publications offensive to the chief of a sovereign state, including the pope as head of the Vatican state. There is considerable belief, however, that this applies only to a living chief of state.

Dulles, Chiang Launch Talks On Formosa

Continued from page 1

pull out of the offshore islands would "definitely lead to a large-scale war."

Chen told a rally in Taipei on overseas Chinese day he was not surprised that the reds broke the cease-fire because all communist pledges were worthless. He said the United States fully understood the true nature of the communists.

The red action stiffened nationalist opposition to any reduction of forces on the Quemoy islands. Dulles had indicated that Washington favored a reduction in hopes of a permanent red cease-fire in return.

Dulles met with Chiang exactly 24 hours after the communists broke their self-imposed cease-fire following a 15-day lull in the Quemoy. After a heavy barrage yesterday, shelling was reported light today.

The secretary of state arrived in mid-morning in a military jet tanker which flew the polar route from England. He said his talks with Chiang "are not aimed at reaching any new agreements."

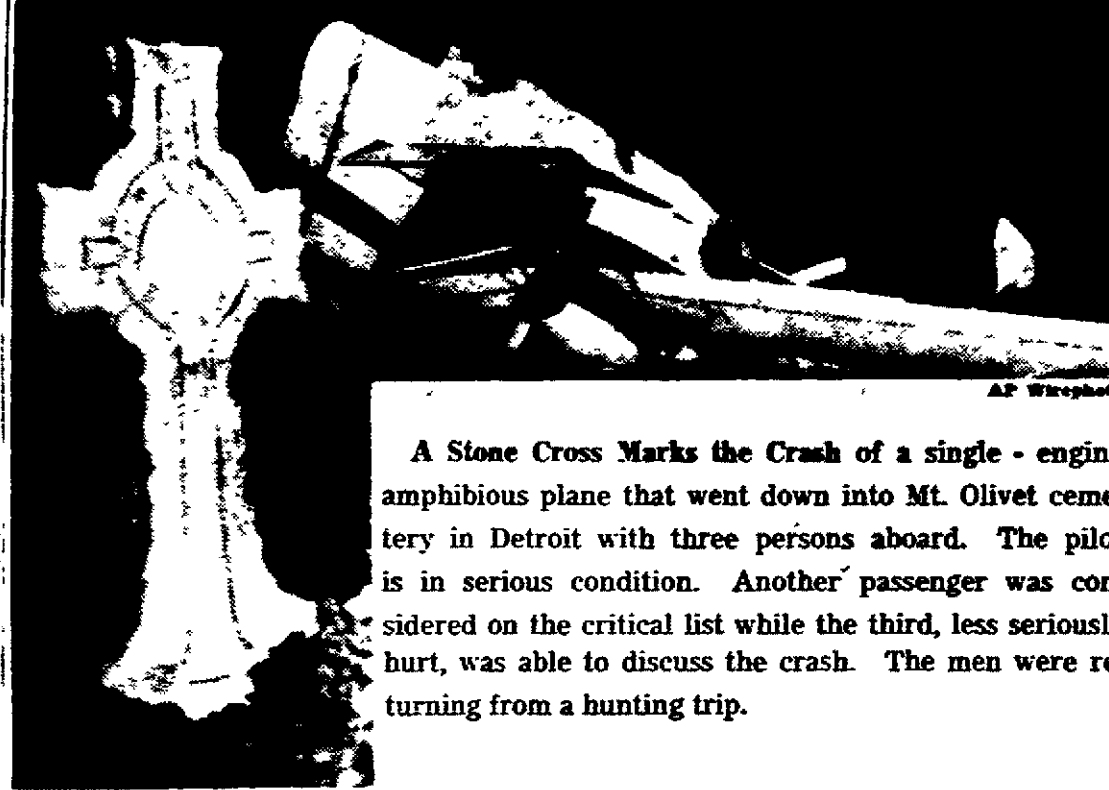
"We hope, through re-examination, to consolidate a relationship of mutual trust and confidence which is of immense value to all the free world," Dulles said.

Gets 5 Days in Jail After Being Wounded

Chippewa Falls —P— Orville Christopherson got five days in jail Monday after his former wife shot him in the leg.

Christopherson went to jail when he failed to pay a \$10 fine for drunk and disorderly conduct—using foul language while the bullet wound was being treated at the hospital.

Authorities said Christopherson, after drinking, pounded on the door of the rural Eau Claire home of his divorced wife. They said the woman, jerked the door open and fired a warning shot at the ground, but the bullet hit Christopherson in the leg.



AP Wirephoto

A Stone Cross Marks the Crash of a single-engine amphibious plane that went down into Mt. Olivet cemetery in Detroit with three persons aboard. The pilot is in serious condition. Another passenger was considered on the critical list while the third, less seriously hurt, was able to discuss the crash. The men were returning from a hunting trip.

Eike Calls on Party To End 'Bickering'

Continued from page 1

moving into the gubernatorial contest after Goodwin had announced he intended to seek reelection, and Knowland's championship of a highly controversial "right to work" proposal which would bar the union shop in California.

With Knowland and Knight side by side on the speakers' platform with him in an outward show of harmony, Eisenhower told his applauding audience:

"Let's have no more family bickering—fancied or real. It just helps defeat what we want."

Knowland and Knight joined the prolonged applause.

A bit later the president said the Republicans "have had our family spats." He went on to say at that point the Democrats are worse off—that they are hopelessly split.

Democratic Factions

"At one extreme is a wing whose campaigns were largely settled in southern primaries held weeks ago," Eisenhower said. "At the other extreme is the stronger wing, dominated by political radicals..."

"These self-styled liberals are the ones who really challenge sane, sound, forward looking government in the United States. It is against the spread of their radical influence that we are waging this campaign."

Eisenhower picked vice president Nixon's home state to say this about him in his prepared text.

"If only all of us go full out, as our fine vice president, Dick Nixon, has—we, together, will achieve victory."

But in making the speech the president deleted that sentence and said instead that Nixon is "one of our most effective leaders in this great government or sensible forward-looking government."

gress from the Democrats in the November elections. Eisenhower added:

"He is giving us a shining example of dedication to the cause of good government."

Efforts For Peace

In reply to questions, White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty said the president revised his remarks about Nixon "because he wanted to make them stronger."

The speech bristled with criticism of the Democrats. The president accused them of reckless public spending, of being political merchants of fear and defeat, and of being demagogues.

In boosting of the record of his administration, the president got another big round of applause in talking of efforts to win a just world peace.

"Today—from Lebanon to Quemoy—those in the world who would do us harm know that America will not be bullied," Eisenhower said.

He said that America will not countenance territorial expansion by force.

No Appeasement

"America is allergic to appeasement. There will be no appeasing communist aggression while I am president."

Eisenhower blamed the Truman administration for the fact the United States was not further ahead in development of long range ballistic missiles when Russia launched Sputnik 1 a year ago. He said that in no single year for eight years after World War II was more than a million dollars actually spent on such development.

Now, Eisenhower added, "the so-called missile gap is being rapidly filled."

Summing up, Eisenhower said: "Either we choose left wing forward-looking government—or we choose right wing forward-looking government."

spend thrift government or responsible government—overpowering federal government or government kept close to home—frustrated, sthmied government or efficient government able to keep its promise to America.

"If you are for trustworthy, progressive government—then it is clear you should talk Republican, work Republican—and on Nov. 4, vote Republican."

And the president once again appealed to independents to "discerning" Democrats to join the Republicans.

Chicago —P— President

Eisenhower comes to Chicago tonight for a political address winding up a transcontinental pre-election campaign tour.

His main speech during his 32 hour stay in Chicago will be tomorrow night at the International Amphitheater at a 10-a-plate dinner. The speech will be telecast over CBS in the midwest area from 7:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. CST.

Francis X. Connell, Cook county Republican chairman, said all but 250 of the 4,218 tickets for the dinner have been sold, and those 250 have been pledged.

Eisenhower is scheduled to arrive at Midway airport at 11:15 p.m. in the White House plane, Columbine III, from San Francisco. He will be driven to the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel, his headquarters during his stay, in a motorcade guarded by 300 policemen.

Osseiran Re-elected Speaker in Lebanon

Beirut —P— Adel Osseiran was re-elected today for the fourth time as speaker of parliament by 31 votes.

Osseiran served as speaker during the former regime of President Camille Chamoun. He played a key role during the summer in mediating to bring an end to the crisis sweeping Lebanon.

Osseiran was elected 31-26 over former Speaker Sabri Hemadeh, one of the rebel leaders who opposed Chamoun's regime.

General Motors Settles Three More Disputes

Detroit —P— General Motors today announced three more settlements of local-level labor disputes, bringing the number of its United Auto Workers employees back on the job.

GM, still about 70,000 short of its normal UAW production force, rolled its assembly lines with 1959 model cars new 3-year contract, reported for the second day since a production normal. So did strike shut down its nation-wide network of plants Oct. 2, reached a 3-year pact similar to the big three's only last week at a Fisher, Friday.

body plant in Norwalk, Ohio; 2,100 at a Chevrolet assembly plant in Tarrytown, N.Y., and 650 at a Brown-Lipe-Chapin parts plant at Elyria, Ohio. GM and the UAW now have reached settlements in 87 bargaining units. Chrysler Corp. was troubled with a strike that idled 1,000 workers at a parts plant in Detroit. Cause of the walkout was not learned immediately.

Ford Motor company, first of the auto companies to come to terms with the UAW on a 3-year contract, reported for the second day since a production normal. So did strike shut down its nation-wide network of plants Oct. 2, reached a 3-year pact similar to the big three's only last week at a Fisher, Friday.

LAST DAY! "THE BLOB"—Plus "I Married A Monster From Outer Space" STANLEY WARNER'S

RIO THEATRE

Everybody Wants to See Them Together TOMORROW! Again—Starting

AMERICA'S FAVORITE FUN-TEAM!



DEAN MARTIN and JERRY LEWIS AT WAR WITH THE ARMY

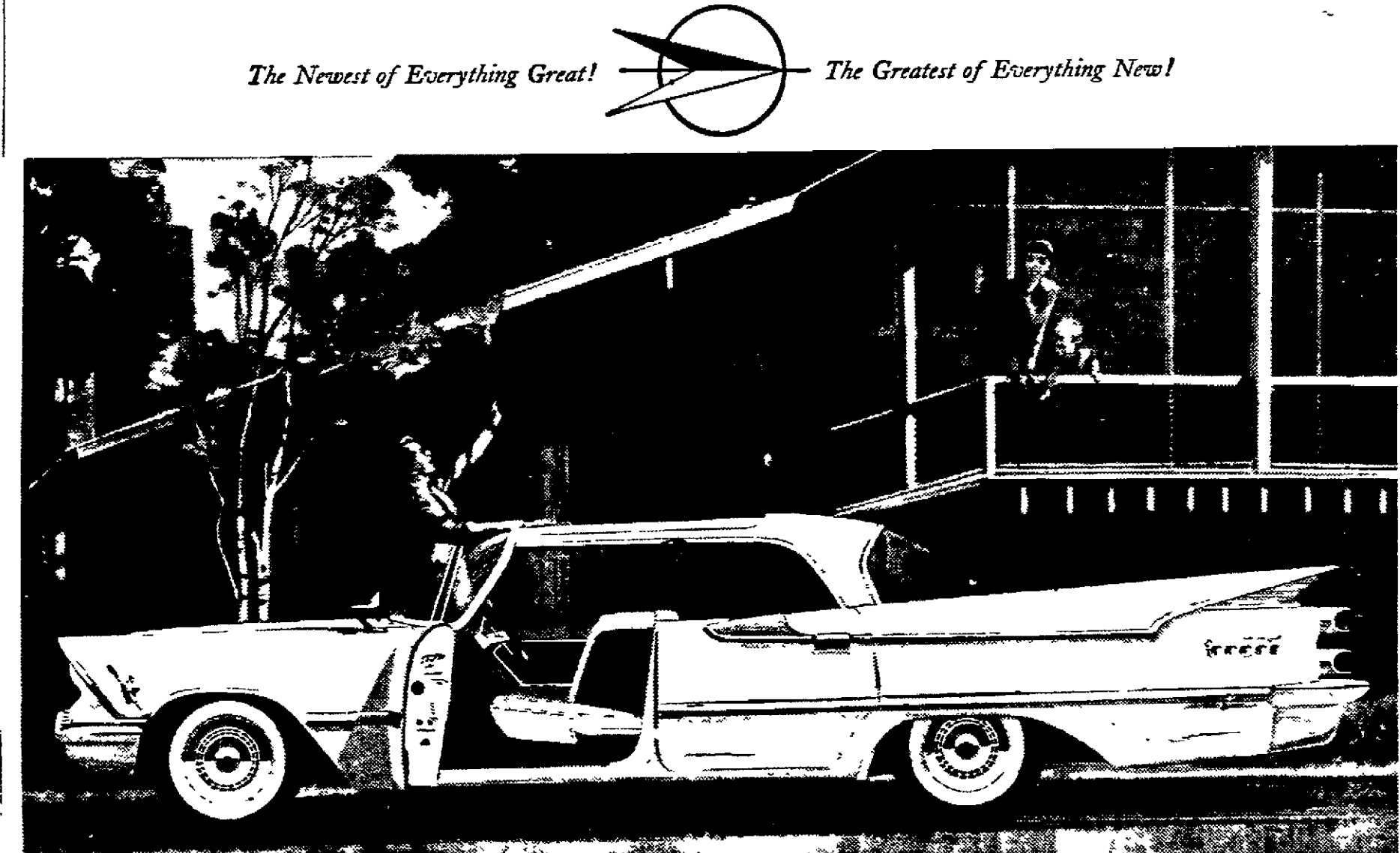
Co-starring POLLY BERGEN Dean sings these 4 songs: "You And Your Beautiful Eyes," "Tenderly," "The Merry Go Round," "The Army Gets The Blues," "Too Ra Loo Ra Loo Ra!"

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LEO GORCEY AND THE BOWERY BOYS HUNTZ HALL



The Newest of Everything Great! The Greatest of Everything New!

These seats swing out to invite you in!

The moment you open the door, you discover the newness and the greatness of the '59 Dodge. You discover new in-and-out ease—Dodge Swivel Seats swing out to invite you in. You find new push-button ease—a touch of a button controls both driving and weather. There's new handling ease—Level-Flite Torsion-Aire smooths out the road, levels the load. New ease of visibility—outside mirrors adjust from the inside, inside mirrors adjust themselves electronically. There's even new ease of maintenance—a Lustre-Bond baked enamel finish that keeps its sheen twice as long. For the newest of everything great, see and drive the new '59 Dodge.

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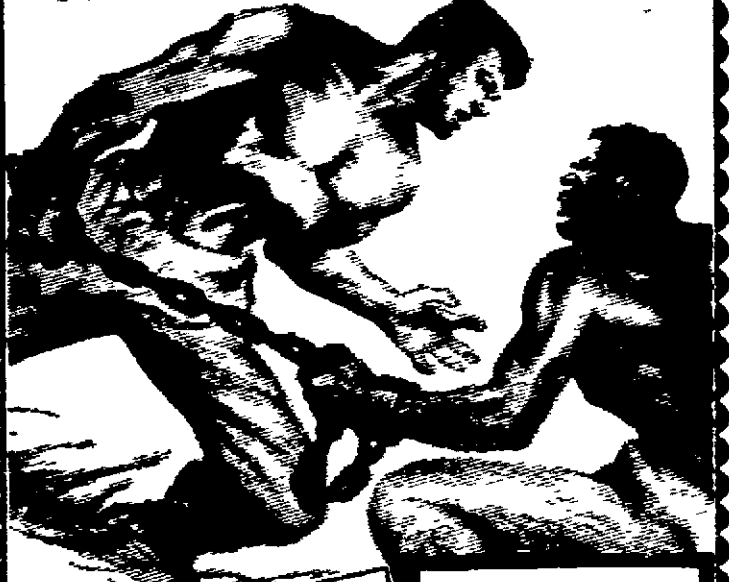
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ONE OF THE FUNNIEST FILMS OF THE YEAR! How to MURDER a RICH UNCLE

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TOLD IN ALL ITS AUTHENTIC, BREATHTAKING SPECTACLE... Never Before Seen By The Eyes Of The World... The secret election of a Pope of the Church... as actually conducted behind locked, sealed doors!

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TARZAN'S FIGHT FOR LIFE GORDON SCOTT

ALSO NEWS AND Wild Heritage

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The Candidates—1

Proxmire Appears Indefatigable in Never-Ending Race

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Madison—William Proxmire, junior United States senator for Wisconsin and its best known Democratic politician, is campaigning with the comfortable knowledge that he is probably a favorite for reelection but with the realization there are no sure things in politics.

The short term senator elected in a special election a year ago to fill the seat of the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, Republican, is maintaining a campaign pace that few men in the history of the state's vigorous political competition have matched.

A reporter who follows him about for a day or two returns to his office utterly fatigued. The senator pushes himself through 18-hour days with rarely a respite in an unrelenting schedule of hand-shaking and speeches that follows a pattern he established in four previous campaigns for state-wide office.

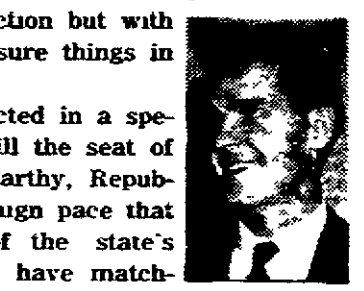
Today his fingers are taped, to afford some measure of protection in a hand-shaking ordeal that sometimes reaches thousands of hand clasps daily. His feet are sore, to

This is the first in a series of articles describing candidates for principal offices in the Nov. 4 elections. The series, based upon long observation of the Wisconsin political scene and its principal figures, covers contestants' backgrounds, outlook, methods and personalities. The author also traveled with the major candidates during their current campaign tours.

judge by a slight limp. His face is tired and gaunt. He is down to a trim 160 pounds. But he shows no disposition to slow his pace.

He is up at dawn, at the factory gates at 6 a. m., loping down Main street of Anytown, Wis., during the morning, making a speech or two at noon, darting in and out of stores all afternoon, and making another speech or two during the evening.

His scheduled is carefully



Proxmire

arranged, hour by hour, by advance men of his staff. Each day's schedule is fitted around a major pronouncement designed for the news wires. That hour in which several dozen persons are not approached and asked for support is counted as an hour wasted.

Simple, Mechanical

The method is simple, if it appears somewhat mechanical to the on-looker.

"Hello, there. I'm Sen. Bill Proxmire. Can I shake your hand?"

Or simply "I'm Bill Proxmire, your United States senator."

There is no pause for talk, unless the voter insists. In almost the same motion as the senator grabs the hand, he is off to accost the next person on the street. If there is a disposition for conversation, Proxmire is likely to break it off politely.

"Be sure to write my office about that. We should keep informed on that," he will say.

At Waukesha Proxmire had been billed as a speaker at a luncheon of the Kiwanis club. About 50 men attended. He was a few mo-

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ments early. As he stood in the hotel lobby he flitted. Finally he walked away, into the main hotel dining room and started greeting waitresses, cooks, busboys, and finally customers. Ten minutes later he returned to the Kiwanis luncheon, in plenty of time for his brief introduction and remarks.

The fact that he holds high office is obviously an advantage in this form of personal campaigning on the main streets of Wisconsin. An encouraging percentage of the voters he greets, and especially women, smile their recognition.

Met You Before

"Oh, I met you here last year," or, "I recognize you from your pictures," are typical reactions.

A measure of the senator's energy is the fact that he shook an estimated 2,000 hands at a Milwaukee baseball game not long ago.

He guesses he will log his 100,000th mile of campaign travel in Wisconsin this fall, including his campaign of last year and three preceding campaigns for the governorship that were unsuccessful.

He is self-possessed, rarely shows strain although he admits that late in the afternoon or early evening he sometimes feels fatigued.

His campaign is organized with precision. At Milwaukee, at Madison, and at Washington, his staff employees are working with a synchronization that is the envy of other politicians. He keeps in touch hourly by telephone.

Countless hours of campaigning have also brought him a personal acquaintance—on a first name basis—with more local personalities, public officials, civic leaders and politicians than can probably be claimed by any ranking politician of Wisconsin.

His speaking style is calm and confident—with relatively few oratorical flourishes. He obviously strains for an impression of objectivity, even to including a cordial reference to known critics and Republican rivals from time to time.

Young Instructor

On the platform he resembles strongly the popular stereotype of the earnest young instructor at a college which he once was, in fact.

He dislikes small talk. There is little time in the

Proxmire day for the fraternizing and the leisurely conversation with fellow politicians and supporters that most politicians love.

Sometimes he is brisk almost to the point of rudeness. One of his favorite techniques is buying broadcast time on smaller radio stations with low time rates, largely to "peg" his constant flow of news releases.

"I want five minutes at 5 o'clock," he will tell a station manager briefly. "If I have to take 15 minutes I'll take it. Bill my agency." And the transaction is done, the senator is back on the street, and the relentless drive for votes goes on.

Proxmire is fairly sure he will be reelected, although he appears to be fearful of some of the issues his Republican opponents have raised against him. He is sensitive about the allegation that his program, if enacted during his first year in Washington, would have adversely affected the U. S. treasury to the tune of \$23 billion and he has gone to considerable lengths to refute what he calls a "distortion" of the record.

In his current appearance he is saying relatively little about the "liberal" issues upon which the Republicans are attacking him, and emphasizing proposals and public questions designed to attract the independent-minded voter, including the Main street businessman who in the past has tended to favor the Republicans. Proxmire is apparently confident of strong support by normal Democrats and such large blocs as organized union members.

Key Assistant

A key assistant is his wife, Ellen, a former Democratic party organization official whom he married a year ago after divorcing a first wife. Mrs. Proxmire functions informally as chief of staff at Madison headquarters in his home.

Sometimes the remarks of friendly club chairmen show the details of his biography that he prefers to emphasize. He will be introduced, for example, as a former boxer at Yale university, or as a 1-time instructor in government at Harvard, or as the former proprietor of a small printing

Turn To Page 8, Col. 6

JOHN BYRNES' outstanding record.

EXPERIENCE

Graduate of University of Wisconsin Law School; practicing attorney in northeastern Wisconsin.

State Senator for four years; chairman of Senate Judiciary Committee and Senate Majority Floor leader.

U. S. Congressman from 8th Congressional District since 1945.

One of the senior members of Ways and Means Committee — oldest and most important committee in House of Representatives.



His judgment is valued by top officials . . .

JUDGMENT

Representative of North Central States on Republican Policy Committee; member of Republican Committee on Committees.

Chairman of Wisconsin Republican delegation in House of Representatives.

Leading role on committee which uncovered tax scandals in Truman Administration.

First congressman in history to publish complete voting record each year.

PRESTIGE

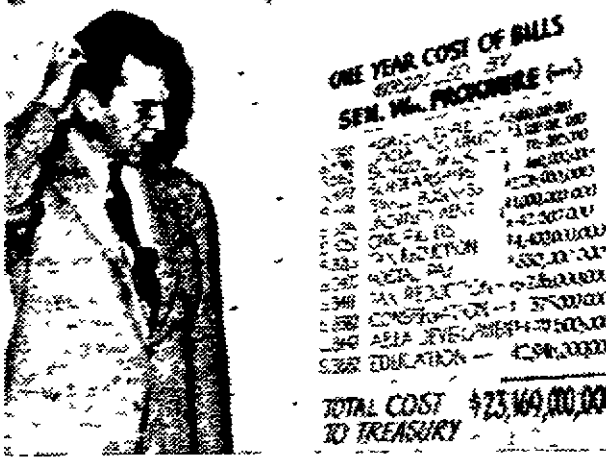
Seven-term attendance and voting record of 95% — one of highest in Congress.

Outstanding record for economy in House of Representatives.

Author of numerous laws including Customs Simplification Act, Byrnes Act providing Social Security coverage for state and local government employees, tax relief act for small business, repeal of 3% transportation act and narcotic control act.

Author of numerous amendments to such laws as Social Security Act, Defense Production Act, Trade Agreements Act and Internal Revenue Code.

ABILITY



He leads the fight against radical programs . . .

COURAGE

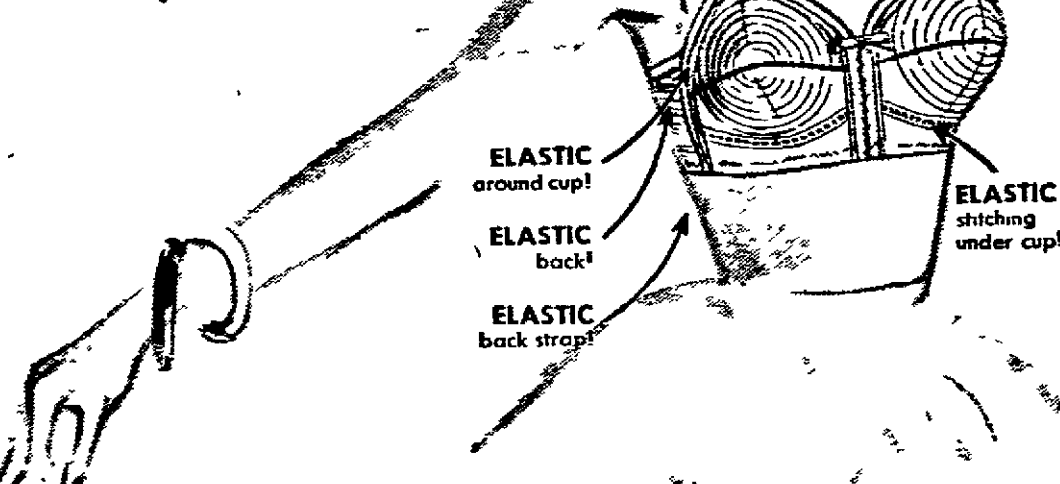


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Authorized, prepared and paid for by Byrnes for Congress Committee, Frank P. Cornelison, Chairman, 211 S. Monroe Avenue, Green Bay, Wisconsin.



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ELASTIC back!
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Notice the new low cut at the side of the cup . . . conforms to your body thanks to elastic — gives extra room for arm movement . . . notice the U-shaped back — won't ride up because even-pull elastic gently hugs your body . . . it's Rave by Formfit for the "gal on the go" . . . in white cotton broadcloth, sizes 32A to 38C.

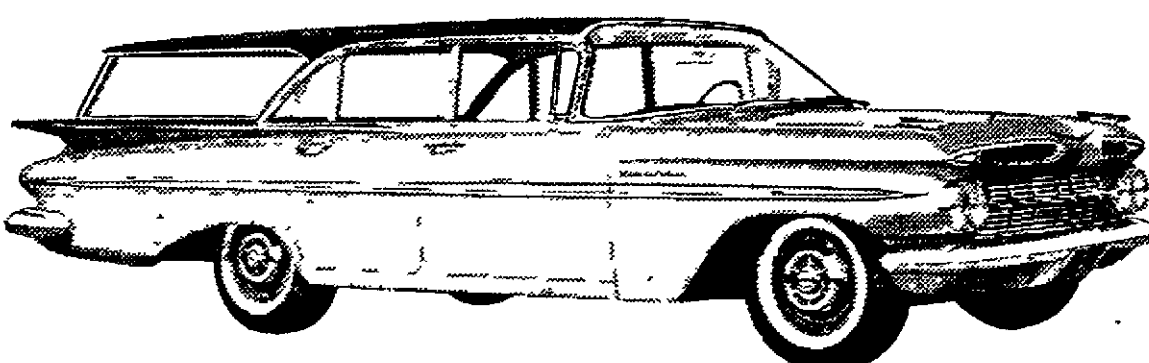
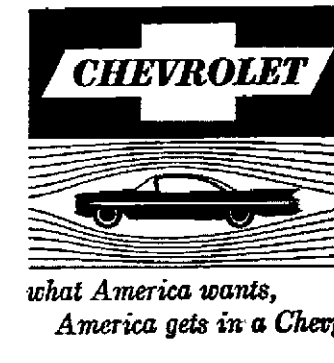
Foundations — Prange's Third Floor

CHEVROLET SAYS NEW LIKE NOBODY ELSE!

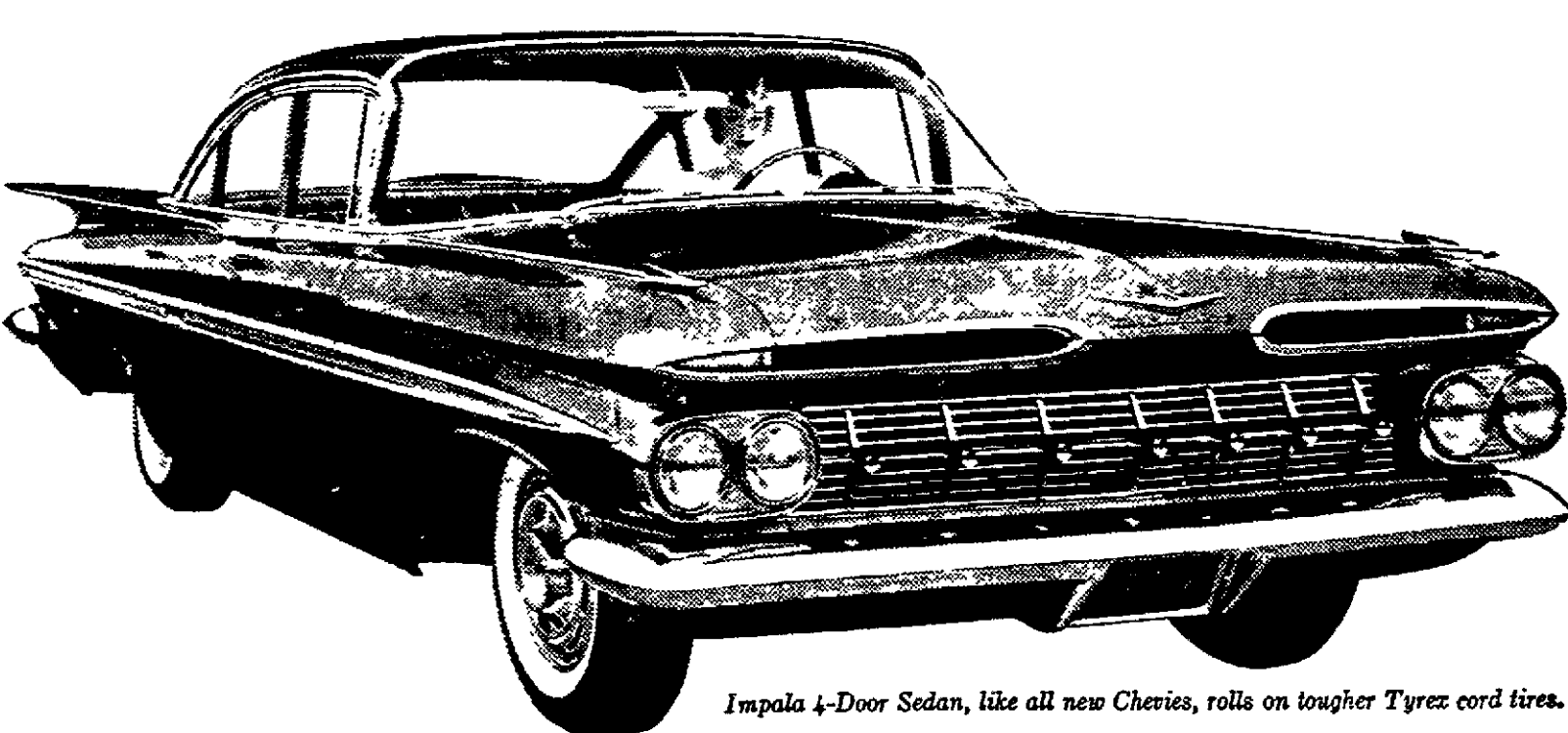
Let your eyes linger over Chevrolet's fresh, finely shaped contours. Relax in the roominess of its elegant new interior, get the feel of its hushed, silken ride. The more familiar you become with this '59 Chevy, the more ways it says new!

Here's the car that's definitely new in a decidedly different way. The '59 Chevy is shaped to the new American taste with new Slimline design. It brings you a new and roomier Body by Fisher. Vast new areas of visibility. A new Magic-Mirror finish that needs no waxing or polishing for up to three years. And you'll find

important engineering developments—a new Hi-Thrift 6 that delivers up to 10% more gas economy with more usable horsepower at normal driving speeds; a wide choice of vigorous V8's; bigger, safer stopping brakes; a smoother, steadier ride. No other car says new like this one. See the '59 Chevy soon at your Chevrolet dealer's.



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Where Proxmire's Money Comes From

During the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's last campaign a great hue and cry was raised over the fact that he had received some campaign contributions from outside Wisconsin. Special emphasis was placed on money that had come to him from Texas, the implication being that he was a creature of that state's oil barons. This attack on McCarthy was an old political technique, based on the fact that the people of any state resent outsiders interfering in their affairs.

It is interesting, therefore, to know where at least some of the money is coming from for the current campaign of Sen. William Proxmire who succeeded McCarthy in the Senate. We have received a report compiled by Rep. Gwinn of New York which shows that the Wisconsin Proxmire for Senate committee received \$5,300 from the "District of Columbia Committee for McCarthy and Proxmire." (The McCarthy in this case is Democratic Rep. McCarthy of Minnesota, who also received \$5,300.)

Common Sense in Heart Disease

Sen. Lyndon Johnson of Texas has been so active in the leadership of the Democratic party in the United States Senate during the past two years that many people have forgotten that he suffered a severe heart attack in July, 1955. The story of his recovery is told in *Today's Health*, an American Medical association publication, by the writer Jack Harrison Pollack. The article is interesting not only as a personal experience of a senator but also because it may well offer a useful guide to persons who wish to avoid a heart attack as well as to those interested in recovering from one.

The senator has learned to apply common sense to living. Looking back upon his experience now he says, "My heart attack saved my life." But it isn't necessary to have a heart attack to learn how to live and thus the senator's experience can be of value to everyone.

The senator lives under certain rules to prevent a recurrence of the attack. He freely acknowledges that what he must do now is exactly what he should have done to prevent it in the first place. The senator is a big man, six feet, three

While Rep. Gwinn's report lists the contributors of only about half the total amount raised, not one of them is from Wisconsin or anywhere near Wisconsin. Most are from the vicinity of Washington, several are from New York and New Jersey, and two are from Texas. The smallest gift listed is \$100.

The report also shows that Proxmire has received \$5,000 from the Committee for Political Education (COPE), the political arm of the AFL-CIO; \$2,000 from the Machinists Non-partisan Political League, and \$2,000 from the Railway Labor's Political League.

There is no law, of course, against Proxmire receiving money from out of the state, any more than there was against Joe McCarthy or any other political candidate doing it. It is interesting, however, that Wisconsin's liberal press which investigated every aspect of McCarthy's financial affairs down to and including his income tax deductions, has shown no such interest in who is putting up the green for Proxmire.

inches tall, and before his heart attack he weighed 202 pounds. He was always in a hurry, ate irregularly and slept when it was convenient. Rest and relaxation had no part in his regular program. Since his heart attack, however, he has begun relaxing. He reads magazines, books, newspapers and plays dominoes with his daughters, listens to good music and takes an occasional vacation.

He has found out that it's good for heart patients to return to work but not to the 16-hour days he was accustomed to working. He still works hard but takes occasional breaks during the day. He never took proper exercise before the attack but now he spends some time hunting and fishing, which he never could do before "because he was too restless." It is not necessary to go into the details of his new diet or the fact that he quit smoking for doctors differ on the effects of both diet and smoking. The important thing is that the senator began to lead a life well balanced with work and play. Medical advice was necessary to his recovery but it is not essential to the person who wants to avoid a heart attack.

A Rose Is a Rose

The hypocrisy of some of the liberal politicians of the state on tax policy again is aptly illustrated by the abrupt espousal by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities of a gross receipts tax, to be levied by municipalities, on the public service corporations of Wisconsin.

We are reliably informed that there is considerable sentiment within the League for an above board discussion of the general sales tax as a means of relieving state and local government financial woes, but that the political allegiances of some of the larger city mayors and aldermen make that subject verboten in League convention discussions.

Yet here we see that same League, in convention assembled, and without a hint or a whisper of dissent from anybody, endorsing a proposal for the enactment of what would be the most regressive and vicious kind of sales taxation that can be imagined.

Most of the general sales tax plans we have heard about — and surely those that have any measurable support — would exempt the basic necessities of life, including food and fuel. A substantial proportion of the receipts of such taxation is derived from the sale of luxuries and commodities that the consumer can do without if he chooses.

The Madison Parade

The parade of doleful revelations about state appropriations prospects continues at Madison. The state department of public welfare is the latest to confide, in a considerable splash of publicity, that it cannot survive during the next two years without a multi-million dollar increase in its allowance of state tax funds. It thus follows the lead of the University of Wisconsin and the state colleges in suggesting, in plenty of time to have candidates as well as voters ponder the fact, that state finance and revenues will be the overriding issues in the 1959 session of the state legislature.

But the blackout of discussion by the candidates on this transparent crisis brewing at Madison continues.

We hear plenty from them about what they won't do, and what they don't want, in the way of revenue plans — and even a good deal in the way of spending propositions that the officers at Madison have not yet conceived at their own initiative.

But these eager vote-seekers are mute

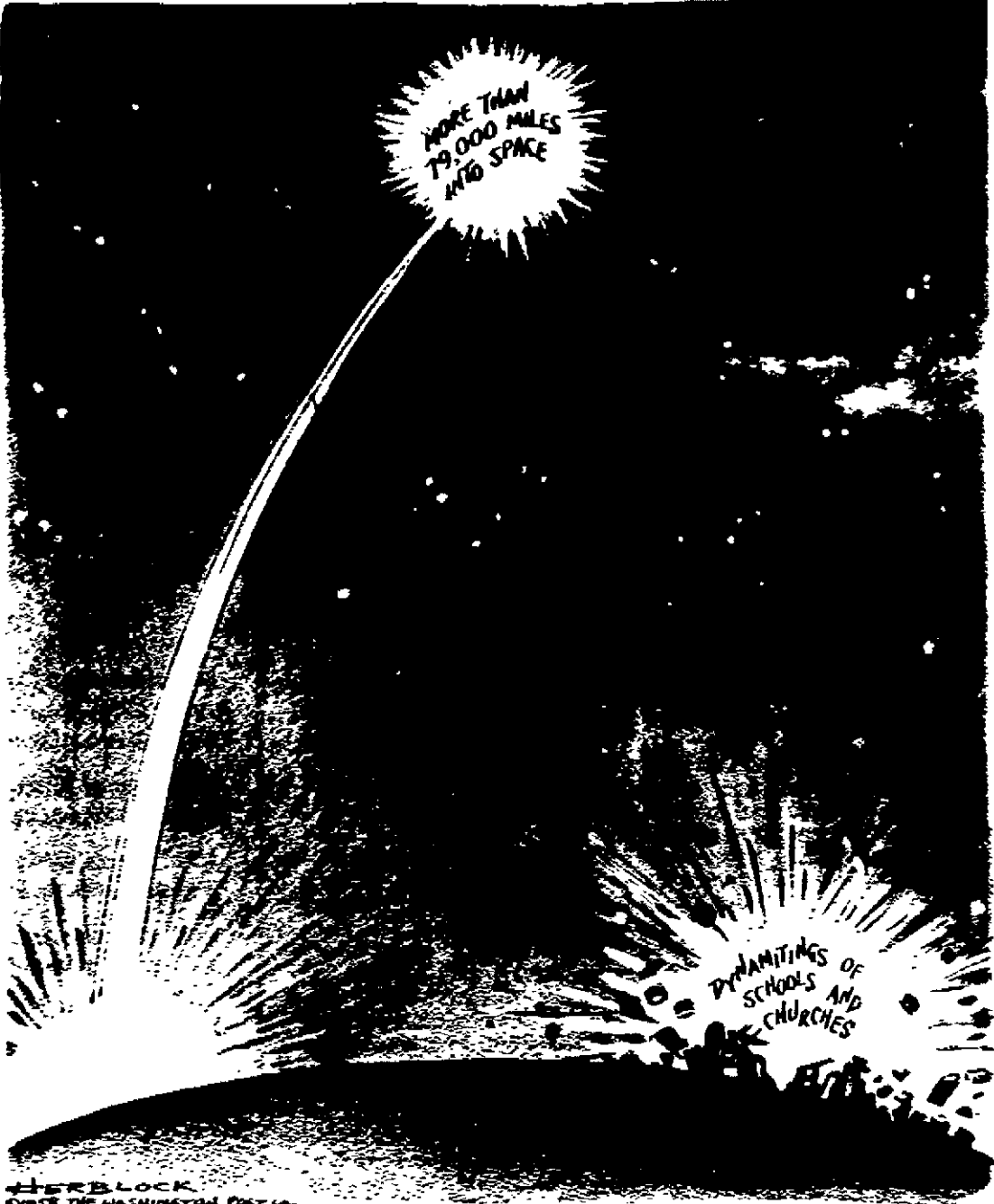
on a question that ought to be the most interesting and attention-getting they could choose for public debate and discussion and for fleshing out their barrage of publicity releases.

The problem is a tough one. We have no intention of minimizing it. Indeed, these columns have tried during the last year to improve public understanding of the louder creaking in the state fiscal scheme that promises an utter breakdown soon.

But it is passing strange that there is this tacit agreement, among men who are ready to pelt each other with bitter words on everything else, to maintain silence on this question.

The politicians have a habit, generally a wholesome one, of inviting questions from audiences after their campaign spiels. We would suggest a question for the attentive voter attending these rallies, under Republican or Democratic sponsorship, that is fair and may be illuminating:

Who is going to pay?



The Human Range

People's Forum

One-County, Go-It-Alone Policy Criticized in County Board Action

Editor, Post-Crescent:

Construction of a New University Extension Center for the Fox Cities area by the joint efforts of the Winnebago and Outagamie County Boards of Supervisors will give us the kind of university facilities that all of us so much want for our young people. It will be a major breakthrough of the barriers that have prevented municipalities in this area from accomplishing together the major facilities the people here very much need. We are one economic area. The seven Fox Cities are a great bulwark of commerce, of business, of industry and of the means of livelihood. We, in the Fox Cities, are good neighbors. There are many things we can and should do together for our common good. The establishment here of a branch of our state university is one of them.

To plan a University Extension Center for just one city or one county, when it is so clear that it will be used by and also serve all of the people of this entire area is to threaten, perhaps even destroy the university extension system of education. It certainly is evident to most people that our state government cannot finance an extension center for every county. If we push that idea to the limit, the legislature will recoil. It has big enough money problems already. It could well say, "This is getting to be too costly a thing." Once the lid or damper is put on, it will be hard to get it off. It has happened before! We ought to be thankful, very thankful that the board of regents has favorably considered an extension center for this area and that it is willing to recommend that \$145,000.00 be included in the next biennial budget for that purpose.

The request to the regents was made on the basis that the next Extension Center was to be for this entire area. Such resolution requesting the regents' approval came from Outagamie and Winnebago counties jointly. This was most heartening to the regents, so heartening in fact, that Dr. Conrad Elvehjem, the new president of our great state

university, personally visited this area.

Had not the proposal for an Extension Center been a joint proposal, it is more likely than not that action on it would have been deferred. By presenting our case together to the board of regents, we scored a victory! And, now, it appears that a few individuals who are overly 1-county conscious, have already done considerable damage to the progress thus far achieved. As chairman of a citizens committee for Appleton, I see the new University Extension Center slipping away from us. Where is our vision?

Even after the board of regents approved the project, attempts were made by rather powerful individuals in a city not too far away from the Fox Cities to secure a reversal of the regents' decision. A prompt meeting and a large turn-out of citizen and municipal leaders in this area prevented this from happening. The proponents of the "go-it-alone, one-county plan" are assuming a lot when they take it for granted they can get university and state approval of the 1-county plan. You try getting it after the

election with unprecedented financial problems facing a forthcoming legislature! See how far you'll get! Let well enough alone!

The Outagamie County Board is to be complimented for unanimously approving the \$250,000.00 appropriation on the condition that Winnebago county do likewise. I hope we haven't discouraged our neighbors to the south by the negative thinking of a few. I am confident that the governing boards of our two counties will have the foresight to turn the responsibility of the selection of a site over to the two special county board committees acting jointly or perhaps to a committee consisting of a judge, an educational leader and an industrial leader or businessman. Either of these groups could thoroughly study the matter and recommend a site that would be for the best interests of all.

We have the regents' approval, we have their assurance that the instructional and equipment costs will be included in the university budget. Let's settle while we're ahead!

In today's world the 1-county concept, when applied to major needs, can

Looking Backward

Duck Hunters at Lake Puckawa

79 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Oct. 25, 1879.

Messrs. Dr. Winslow, Paul Strobe, O. A. Clark and Capt. Foster started for Lake Puckawa Monday, the steam yacht Brand towing the barge in which were their cooking and sleeping accommodations.

When last heard from the boys were at Berlin and ere this report are slaughtering ducks by the thousands.

They were joined at Berlin by A. L. and H. D. Smith and others were to join the party at its destination.

25 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 17, 1933

The United States under took to seer entirely clear of any European political en-

tanglement that might arise out of Germany's withdrawal from continental conference tables.

Four Appleton members of Daughters of the American Revolution attended the state conference which was held at Janesville. Mrs. F. G. Wheeler, regent, and Mrs. E. V. Werner were the delegates. Miss Katharine Pratt acted as one of the pages and Mrs. George Ashman state librarian, attended as a state officer.

Jerome Watts was the leader at the meeting of Young People's Fellowship of the Congregation at church.

Miss Carrie Morgan talked on American Universities at the meeting of the Clio club at the home of Mrs. G. D. Thomas Appleton.

A. S. MacArthur, Neenah, addressed the Men's club of St. Thomas Episcopal church.

Clark Nixon, Appleton Boy Scout, spoke at the Neenah Rotary club weekly luncheon. He recently returned from a trip to Europe where he attended the scout jamboree.

10 YEARS AGO

Tuesday, Oct. 19, 1948

H. H. Heblie, principal of Appleton High school, was named president of the Fox River Valley Music association for 1948-49.

Mrs. Earl Miller was installed as excellent junior of Zenith temple, Pythian Sisters. She replaced Mrs. Burt Ashman who moved to Iowa.

Mrs. Edwin Wilton won the prize for wearing "the ladies' prettiest costume" to the M.M.M. club masquerade party at First Methodist church.

Dr. John Russo, superin-

Municipalities Meeting Haunted by Sales Tax

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

Madison — The almost monotonous refrain from conventions of Wisconsin local government officers during recent years has been a wailing appeal for more state treasury assistance in meeting local government bills.

The convention echoes of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities here a few days ago sounded highly familiar, but there was a significant difference nevertheless and the difference is a tribute to the good sense of the League leadership.

There was again that frantic call for help from the state's taxing power, but there was also — on the face of it, at least — a recognition that the local government leaders have a responsibility to help themselves.

Thus they asked for enabling legislation to permit them to augment property tax revenues by some non-property levies, including local registration fees for motor vehicles, and local levies on the gross receipts of public service corporations — such as telephone, electric, gas, water and other utilities.

RECOGNITION

This was an acknowledgment, however slight, that these locally elected administrators and legislators have as much responsibility for meeting the growing fiscal problems of the state as have those neighbors whom they send to Madison as assemblymen and senators — and who in many instances are no more perspicacious about such matters and may be a good deal less.

To paraphrase another famous politician, the League's delegates were saying: "Give us the tools and we will do the job."

That said, the League's financial program is an inviting one for critical examination.

Actually, the enabling acts it asks to permit cities and villages to raise more money through their own powers will nowhere meet the kind of fiscal demands their own testimony indicates is probably inevitable. Even if the utility billing and motor vehicle taxes are adopted at a stiff rate—which is extremely unlikely—they will only faintly approach the kind of income the localities will need to stabilize local prop-

erty taxes, not to mention reducing them.

only leave us in an isolated and hopeless position. It is costly in more ways than one to regard ourselves as seven separate islands of the Fox Cities area.

Gordon A. Bubolz Appleton

erty taxes, not to mention reducing them.

There is an element of evasiveness in these discussions. The great unmentionable in the League convention—as it is in all political discussions nowadays—is the sales tax. There are League members, including some of high and influential rank, who regard a general sales tax with a generous slice of the proceeds earmarked for schools and other costly local services as the ultimate solution. But too many of the larger city mayors are politically bound to sales tax opposition to make this a safe subject to introduce at a League convention.

EVASION

To that extent these resolutions for new tax sources ingeniously devised by League planners are evasive. At most they will be palliatives for a brief period. At most they will be very difficult to achieve, first in enabling legislation at Madison, second in actual enactment in the city council, and perhaps more difficult than the unmentionable general sales tax.

In the larger view, these unremitting pleas by local governments for emergency assistance show that the basic local government machinery of this state is out-running the traditional financing method. The property tax which served for a century is no longer adequate.

What these discussions miss is that the state, to which these distress appeals are made, is also out-running its traditional revenue machinery.

Yet the answer which is so plain, which has been provided by a heavy majority of the states of this country, is avoided here in public discussions as an obscene word.

Life Saving Now Becomes Partisan Issue

From The Atlanta Constitution

By all that's logical and sensible, saving lives should make a man popular with everyone.

That does not seem to be the case in Connecticut.

Of all the governors in the 48 states, none has been more alert and aggressive in the fight for safety than Connecticut's A. R. Ribicoff.

Yet a GOP candidate for office in the state has put safety into politics by criticizing Democratic Gov. Ribicoff as too tough on speeders.

How partisan can that which is for the common good become?

Let it be said for the Republican candidate for the governorship that he has answered the charge of a party cohort by pledging to work just as hard as his opponent, now in office, to make his state a safe one in which to live.

The significant point is that the charge was made.

The reflection is not only on the man who made it, but also on public opinion. The public hasn't reached the stage where strict enforcement of traffic laws enhances an officer's popularity.

And that is a sad commentary on the public's sense of values.

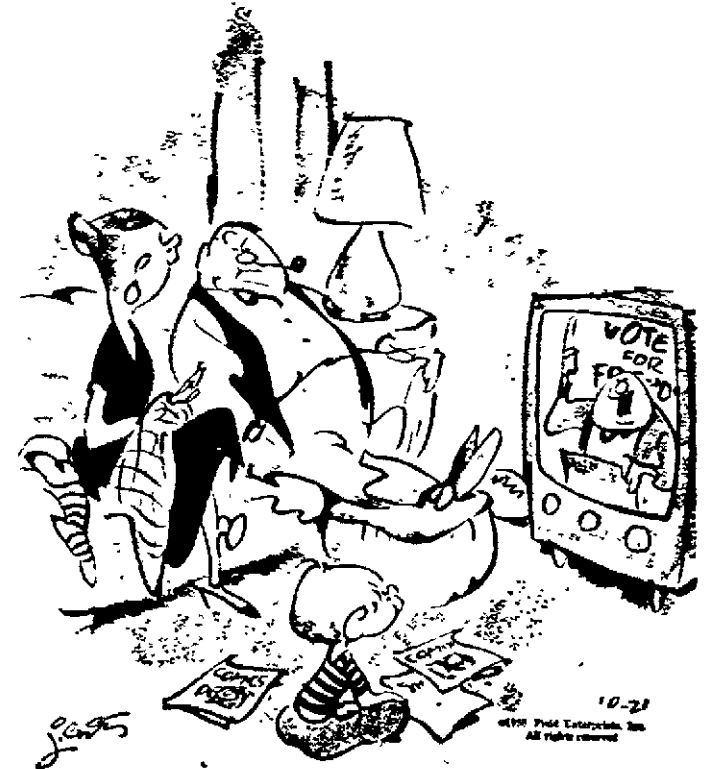
Bananas New Diet For Weight Watchers

From The Wall Street Journal

A woman's magazine recommends a new diet with bananas as the main dish for weight watchers. This may seem silly, but come to think of it, did you ever see a fat monkey?

GRIN AND BEAR IT

By Lichty



"Junior seems to be fascinated by those politicians! . . . You think he's interested in issues, or merely the talk at his own age level? . . ."

Propaganda Helped Give False Picture to America

BY ROY ESSOYAN

New York—Russians think the Soviet system of education isn't what it's cracked up to be, especially by the United States.

Probably nobody was more surprised than the Russians at the near-panic of American reaction to sputnik.

After sputnik went into orbit American educators went into a tailspin of agonizing reappraisal. The Russians lost no time in gleefully picking up the American refrain and crowing to the world that communism had shown capitalism how to educate youth.

Nikita Khrushchev himself picked that illusion recently when he ordered the system of Soviet education changed. He admitted it was inefficient, discriminatory and top-heavy.

It produced scientists fine, he said in effect, but it also produced an inordinate number of misfits.

Khrushchev was only voice count the party liners whoing officially the discontent of maintain that every zig and zag of the official line is a dis-

tilation of wisdom and goodness.

Khrushchev's way of solving the problem hasn't made the Russians any happier but they haven't been happy with their educational system since the revolution threw theory out the classroom window.

A glance at history shows the Soviet system is a patchwork of experimentation.

After the revolution everything that smacked of the old bourgeois ways was scrapped. This included religion, Latin and languages, science, physics, math and even discipline.

"Proletarianism" and Marxist "polytechnicism" took over. They condemned all theory divorced from practice.

Vocational training fol-

lowed, and produced a generation of illiterate mechanics.

The light finally dawned in the early 30s and the pendulum swung back. Compulsory curricula were restored with

Roy Essoyan, an American who speaks Russian fluently, spent three years in the Soviet Union as a correspondent of the Associated Press. He was expelled last month on a charge that he had evaded censorship. He now can write freely of the things he observed. This is the first of four articles giving a keen insight into the Soviet Union of today.

physics, math, competitive exams, backbreaking homework and discipline.

After World War II this load was found too heavy. The

Kremlin has been gradually reducing it.

Too Many Misfits

As Khrushchev complained, the system now produces too many pampered intellectuals, boys and girls who have "lost their respect for manual labor." "Bourgeois-minded" parents use influence to keep children out of the factory and collective farm.

The system, and Khrushchev's own short-lived campaign of de-Stalinization and liberalization, also gave birth to widespread student discontent.

So now Soviet universities and institutes, breeding grounds of student unrest, will be turned in effect into night schools and correspondence schools. Most Soviet children will leave the classroom to learn "respect for manual labor" from the seventh grade up.

Only two years ago the gov-

ernment first decreed that basic education should be extended to 10 years. The 10-year school wasn't even going into effect throughout the country until 1960.

No wonder Soviet parents are unhappy.

The Soviet school system has been under attack from parents and in Teacher's Gazette. This newspaper of the ministry of education has carried complaints for years against the shortage of schools, classrooms and textbooks. Some textbooks haven't been brought up to date in 30 years. Others, particularly histories, are rewritten all the time.

The paper has also attacked absenteeism and juvenile delinquency, blaming parents and teachers alike. Teachers have often been accused of ignorance, poor training and slipshod habits. According to some complaints many teachers don't

know their subjects and some of the language teachers don't even know Russian well, let alone the languages they teach.

Hints of the drastic new change in the Soviet education system started appearing in the Soviet press more than a year ago. I met no Russian parent who was pleased with the news.

The reason is not hard to find. Forty-one years have passed since the revolution. The old revolutionaries are dying off. Except for a thin hard core, the revolutionary fervor is gone.

Want Security

The Russian parent of today has developed a middle class desire for security, for comforts and a better life for his children.

Many are unscrupulous

about making sure their children don't have to go through the discomforts they did. Apparently those with money, influence or party connections have been surprisingly successful, despite the Kremlin's repeated protestations that discrimination does not exist.

The rewards of influence over ability are so well recognized that the Russians have a saying that covers the situation. Even Khrushchev couldn't resist mentioning it in announcing the latest change in Soviet education.

Referring to the stiff competitive exams which are supposed to determine who deserves a higher education, he quoted the saying:

"After the competition of examinations comes the competition of parents, and the competition of parents is often far more decisive."



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3 Directors to Be Picked by FV Stockholders

Annual Meeting of Club Saturday to Close Out Season

Kaukauna — Election of three directors for a 3-year term will highlight the annual fall meeting of stockholders of the Fox Valley Golf club at 6 45 p.m. Saturday at the clubhouse.

A nominating committee will present names for consideration as directors and additional nominations will be accepted from the floor. After officer election, the financial report will be read and trophies awarded the winners of club, class and president's cup competition for both men and women.

A country style chicken dinner will precede the business meeting and dancing will conclude the final club activities until next spring. Directors will report on plans for the installation of a lift to No. 7 tee, the planting of a number of trees to provide additional hazards and the installation of additional water lines to the clubhouse, tees and greens.

Stockholders must make reservations with Victor Haen secretary, or Bernard Bongers, president, by Wednesday evening. Directors who are completing terms are Joseph Schouten, Robert Derus and Ves Hanby. James I. McFadden is chairman of the nominating committee.

How to Train YOUR EYES for Better Driving

Most people who think they know how to drive a car will find this an eye-opener! Here in November Reader's Digest is a new formula—a way to prevent accidents which has been tested by trucking companies, is now being sponsored by Ford Motor and 2 telephone companies. Get November Reader's Digest at any newsstand today.

Scoreless Tie By Ghosts 4th In KHS History

Kaukauna — When the Gallop Ghosts and Clintonville Truckers battled to a scoreless deadlock in Mid-East football play Friday night, it marked only the fourth time in the history of Kaukauna High school that a grid team fought to a 0 to 0 deadlock.

The last team to turn the trick was the Menasha Blue-jeans in 1935. This is the fourth time in the history of the meeting of the clubs, which started in 1935, that Kaukauna has been held scoreless and only the second tie. The overall record now shows Kaukauna with 18 wins, the Truckers with four wins, and two games ending in ties.

District Youth Conference to Be Held at KHS

Six Counties Will Send Representatives To Nov. 15 Session

Kaukauna — Plans are underway for a district youth conference at Kaukauna High school Nov. 15. Theme of the meeting to be "Youth Adventures in Service."

The fifth district meeting will include representatives from Brown, Kewaunee, Marinette, Outagamie, Shawano and Menominee counties. Panel discussions on various phases of the theme are planned.

Among the topics chosen will be how youth serves in home and church, how they serve in law enforcement, school, through physical fitness and in councils. A panel will consist of a chairman and three students and time will be permitted for audience participation.

About 200 students are expected for the morning sessions after which a noon luncheon will be served and a recreational and social hour held to conclude the day's activities.



United Nations Day observance at Kimberly High school featured a talk by Young Chul Sim of Seoul, Korea. Talking with the Lawrence college student are from the left Gil Frank, social studies instructor, Pat Van Hout, Jean Case and Ginny Zuleger.

American Education Week Open House Planned at KHS

Kaukauna — American Education week will be observed at Kaukauna High school this year with an open house the evening of Nov. 12 highlighting activities.

General theme for the week is "Report Card, U. S. A." and each day of the week has a curriculum theme. Last year stress was placed on academic classes at the school while this year the activity classes will be featured.

Activity classes include music, art, home arts, industrial arts, business education and physical education. The open house is for parents of the students in particular but the general public is also invited. No attempt will be made to send out invitations but clubs and organizations and news agencies are cooperating by extending invitations on behalf to the steering committee.

The steering committee of faculty members met with representatives of public and parochial school parents.

207 Sets Pace In Women's Loop

Kaukauna — Janis Ward hit a 207 singleton to lead the Friday Night Women's league at S and B alleys.

Egan Sports won three games to hold the league lead with 14 wins and four defeats while Bee Beauty and Economy Shell are tied for runner-up with 11-7 marks. Lorraine Heilman hit a 190 game for the only other honor count.

Purchasing Unit To Study Salt Bids

Kaukauna — The purchasing committee of the common council will meet at 6-30 p.m. Thursday to consider sand and rock salt bids. Sealed proposals for approximately 1,000 cubic yards of coarse sand and 850 bags of 100 pounds each of rock salt. The items are needed for ice removal and protection on city streets during the winter.

Kaukauna Births Community hospital today announced the following births: Daughters to: Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fink, route 3, Kaukauna. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Nagan, 322 W. Twelfth street, Kaukauna.

Student Council At KHS Composed Of 31 Members

Kaukauna — Freshmen students at Kaukauna High school named representatives to the student council recently thus completing the 31-student unit, four of whom are 4-year students.

Members for 4-years are Athlyn Andree, Bridget Brenzel, Diane O'Dell and Patricia McGrath. Senior representatives include Florence Schmidt, Patricia Doering, Jane Barriebeau, Ann Bachhuber and Lynn Pechman.

Others on the council are Dawn Oettinger, Barbara Boyd, Barbara Otte, Ronald DeBroux, Lois Woelz, Susan West, Lance Goetzman, Richard Lemke, Mark Nagan, Helen Forde, Joanne Kappell, Judith Haen, Kenneth Kavanagh, Hope Goetzman, Sharon Spice, Gregory Russo, Julie West, Fawn Pechman, Mary Ristau, Sandra Kern and Patricia Haen.

Annie Kersten Paces Mr. and Mrs. League

Kaukauna — Annie Kersten rapped a 506 set for the only honor count registered in the Mr. and Mrs. Bowling league at S and B alleys Saturday. Steckleberg won two games to maintain the league lead with a 10-2 record. Alebrando pulled to within one-half game of the leaders by winning three.

Firemen Called for Blaze in Small Shed

Little Chute — The volunteer fire department answered a call to the Mark Peeters residence, 1301 E. Main avenue at 8:45 Sunday night when a small shed behind the garage caught fire. Firemen extinguished the blaze in a few minutes.

Sen. Proxmire Indefatigable in Race for Office

Continued from Page 5

works at Lake Mills, in Jefferson county.

But he is seemingly confident that some of the biographical details with which the Republicans formerly taunted him are no longer useful to them—including his brief residence in Wisconsin. The senator came to the state about a decade ago, for the admitted and express purpose of launching a political career.

He served briefly as a Madison newspaper reporter, got elected to the state assembly after a house to house canvass of the kind he has practiced ever since, ran for governor in 1952 when the party had no other candidates willing, again in 1954 with an improved showing, and again in 1956 with a strong showing against Vernon W. Thomson, the Republican nominee.

He acknowledges the political stunt that won for him more publicity and more recognition than any other was his arrival at a Milwaukee plant gate on the morning of Nov. 5, 1956, after he had lost the gubernatorial election, to thank workmen for voting for him.

Characteristic Move

To many persons it appeared to be an artificial and contrived gesture.

But it was characteristic for Proxmire.

For him the campaign never ends. Every day is a good day to get votes, if not for his election, then for another in another year.

The results may be illustrated by the comment of a woman newspaper editor in southern Wisconsin, a traditional Republican, when the junior senator called on her the other day.

"I remember your visit here after the election two years ago."

Hunters Delight!!! Pheasant Rooster Strolls Front Porch

Little Chute — Hunters traveled far and wide over the weekend in their search of the state's fall season opened but several village residents got an unusual look at one Monday morning.

People on S. Wilson street saw the bird walking in the road, cross the sidewalk and stroll on a front porch and then take up hiding in short grass alongside a grocery store.

Upon closer investigation by the store operator the bird only snuggled down in the grass farther and then suddenly decided to vacate the confines of the village. The rooster was last seen squawking over a rooftop and headed east.

560 Series Leads Darboy Kegling Loop

Darboy — Don Coon slammed a 560 series to set the pace in the Darboy Bowling league at S and B alleys. Team honors went to Kirk and Gosz with a 931 game.

Wet Your Whistle and Kirk and Gosz are tied for the lead with 10 wins and eight losses while three teams are runner-up with nine wins and nine defeats. Floyd Jahnke hit a 556 set for the only other honor count.

Appleton Man Fined In Little Chute Court

Little Chute — Edward Scharenbroch, 36, 1620 Madison street, Appleton, appeared in justice court and was fined \$10 when he pleaded guilty of speeding. Scharenbroch was arrested Thursday with the speed watch on W. Main avenue. Three points will be charged against his driving record.

"You're the only candidate who ever bothered to come back—after losing the election two years ago."

Hold Roundtable Discussions for Scout Leaders

Kimberly — Roundtable discussions for Cub and Boy Scout leaders were conducted by East district scouting officials at the Clubhouse.

Heading the program was William Weedman, district executive; Reinhold Vogt, commissioner; Tom Reed, assistant commissioner and Jim Schroeder, assistant.

Pack 61 and Troop 44 of Kimberly served as hosts for the program which outlined the activities that will be held in November.

Packs and troops represented were from Combined Locks, Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna, Seymour and Brillion.

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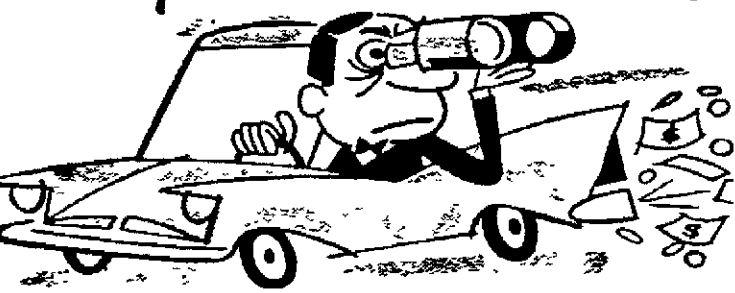
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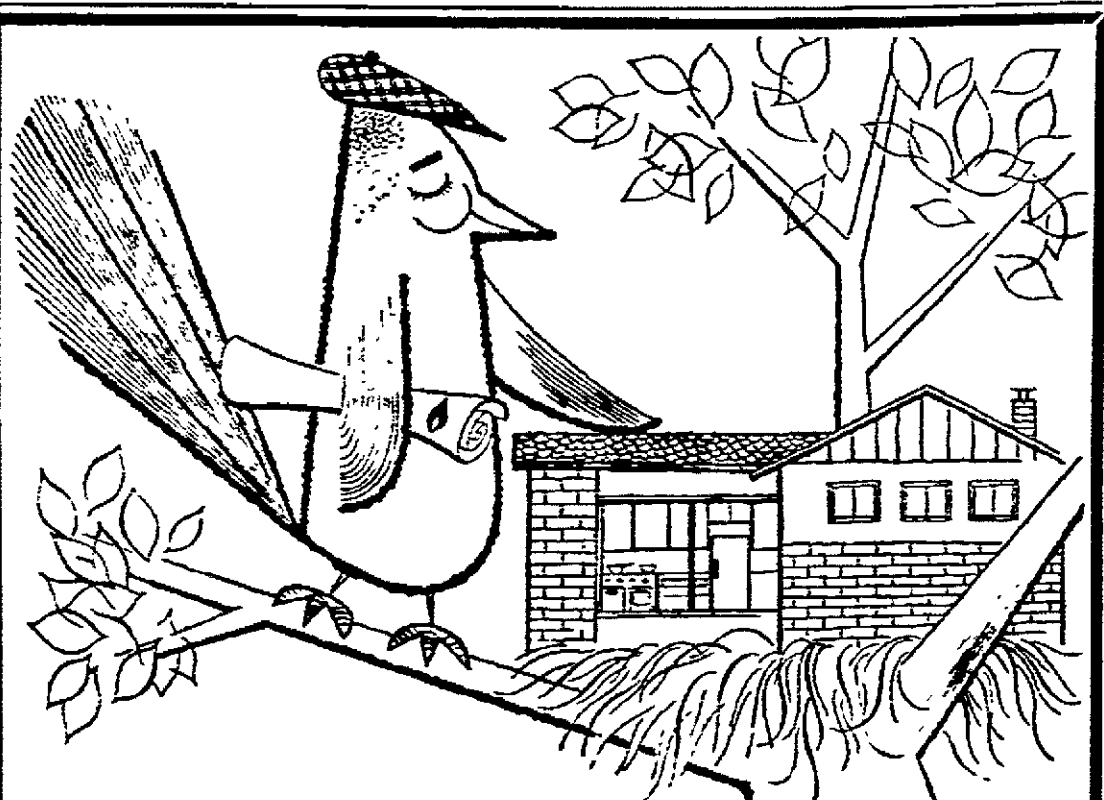
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Student Council Officers From Kimberly High School are, left to right, Gary Kuborn, vice president; Ruth Hopfensperger, treasurer; Sandy Derus, secretary and Dave Schummers, president.



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Philles Nash, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, warms up for his appearance before a meeting of Outagamie county Democrats at city hall Monday night by strumming a chorus or two of a parody on the "The Ballad of Davey Crockett" for Milo Singler, left, and Mrs. Ralph Gehring Shocton. Mrs. Gehring is a member of the Singler for Eighth District congressman campaign committee.

Calls Catlin Candidacy Improper

Nash Says GOP Short on Integrity; Raps Conduct of Thomson, Knowles

BY JAY REED
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

The integrity in government issue on the state level was developed as a major phase of the Wisconsin Democratic party's fall election campaign by its candidate for lieutenant governor in an Appleton speech Monday night.

Philles Nash, former state party chairman, told a meeting of Outagamie county Democrats at city hall that "the Republican state platform oozes with integrity but Republican performance falls short of that goal."

About 30 party members and candidates for office heard Nash deliver a tirade against the First district assembly candidacy of Mark

Catlin, former speaker of the lower house.

"I think it highly improper that Catlin seek office again," Nash said. "Worse yet, not a single Republican leader has spoken against the impropriety of his attempt to regain his seat."

Nash charged that the Appleton attorney, working as a lobbyist in Madison, helped gain passage of what he referred to as the Empire Petroleum act which, he said, embezzled the firm from paying \$7,000 in personal property tax on inventory stock of refined petroleum products.

Nash said Catlin was paid \$2,500 for his part in the action. Another \$2,500 was paid to Rueben Peterson, LaCrosse for lobbying in the same action, Nash asserted.

Reviews Suspension
Catlin is he told the meeting in the pocket of private interests.

Nash reviewed Catlin's suspension for six months from the practice of law on charges of attempting to use his influence to obtain paroles for certain convicts at Waupun state prison.

(The referee at the court found Catlin handled all of his cases on their merits but based their decision on a 'conflict of interest' between his position as a lawyer and as a legislator.)

"Catlin has a great deal of influence in the legislative corridors, make no mistake about that," he told his audience. "If he is returned to the assembly there is a good chance he will again be elected to the speakership."

Nash said he was opposed to "Catlin's labor law. There is no reason," he said, "why working men can't congregate in a union for the common good."

Against Lobbying
Gov. Thomson, the Democratic candidate continued to say he is red hot against lobbying. Yet, he was nominated for endorsement by the state's highest paid lobbyist as he has been every time he has run for office, Nash identified the lobbyist as Peterson.

Turning to his opponent Lt. Gov. Warren Knowles, Nash said the lieutenant governor saw no conflict of interest in representing an insurance company before the state industrial commission on the same day he was acting governor with the full power of the executive in his hands. He was getting \$25 a day talk

for sitting on the commission, he was drawing his state salary and he was, I presume receiving a fee from the insurance company.

"We Need Reform"
"We need reform," he declared. "We need a conflict of interest statute in Wisconsin and I promise you we'll have one if we put Democrats in the state's highest offices and enough Democrats in the legislature for a majority or nearly a majority."

Nash said the state's economy is in poor shape. "Make no mistake about it," he said. "Wisconsin still is in the depths of a depression. We have a rough winter ahead and all the Madison avenue-type talk that the recession is bottoming out will not change our situation."

The candidate for the state's second highest office stood beside national party Chairman Paul Butler in urging that Democrats everywhere either conform to national party policies or leave the party. "We have some bad apples some phonies but they won't last long," he declared.

Not Afraid
"I'm not afraid of the word corruption," he continued. "I'll continue to seek it out wherever it may be and I'll name names. But our Republican opponents are not calling names. They turn their backs on the improprieties of Mark Catlin, of our governor, of our lieutenant governor."

"Integrity in government is something we have to work for every day. We must spread the same word and follow the same paths. If we do this we'll bring reform, posture and integrity to Wisconsin."

Criticize Post-Crescent
Dick F. Zingsheim, Democratic candidate for the First district assembly seat, criticized the Post-Crescent from the floor, saying he had encountered difficulty getting his speeches and statements into print. "They say they are being non-partisan," he declared, "but that very stand shows which side they are on."

Milo Singler, Shocton Democratic candidate for Eighth district representative in congress said he agreed with Zingsheim. Neither Zingsheim nor Singler addressed the meeting from the rostrum although Singler had been scheduled to give a

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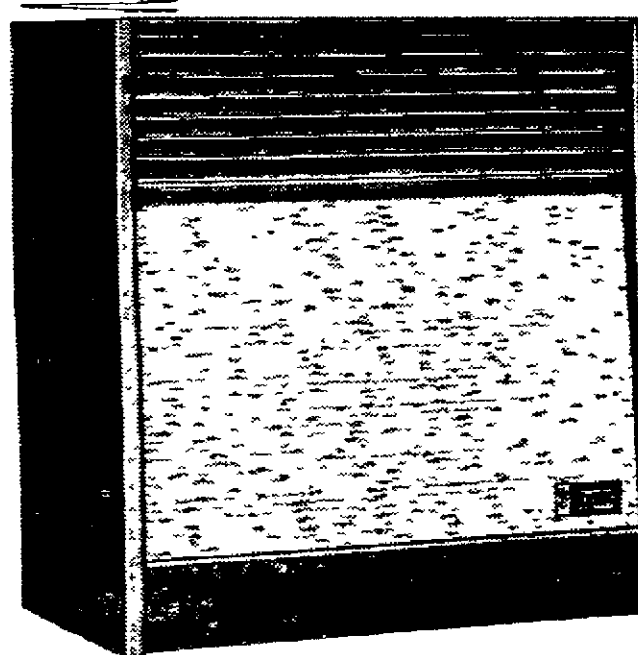
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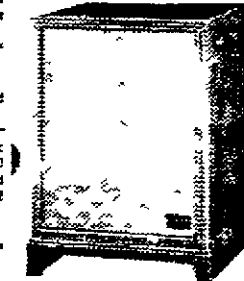
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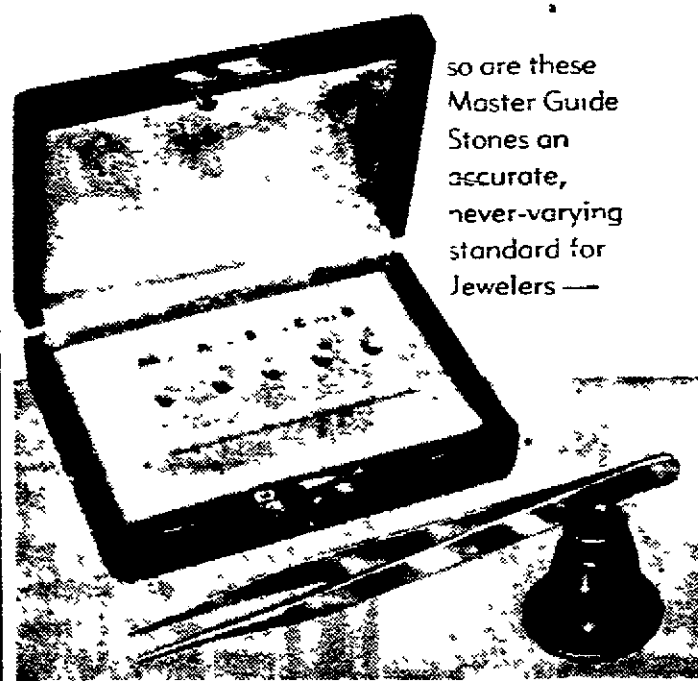
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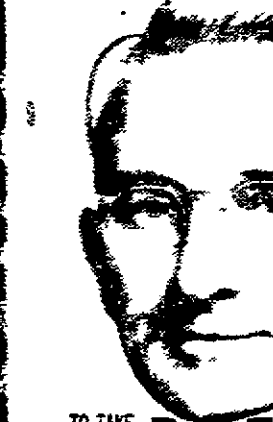
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Robert Vander Putter, 21, New Holstein, Mrs. E. W. Schomisch, San Francisco, Calif., Mrs. Melvin Rotter, Appleton, Mrs. Robert Krause, Mt. Calvary, and Mrs. Ronald Freund of Malone; and a grandfather, Mathew Pitzen, New Holstein.

Funeral arrangements for Long are incomplete at Shearboygan. Other State Deaths: Louis W. Dartt, 29, Columbus, died Monday following a 2-car crash at the intersection of Highway 151 and Dane County Trunk VV. Olvin I. Komplin, 38, Barneveld, died in a Dodgeville hospital Monday night after his automobile and a truck collided at an intersection several miles east of Dodgeville. She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hoffmann, route 2, New Holstein; one brother, George, serving with the army at Fort Sill, Okla.; six sisters, Mrs. Henry Kiesner, Chilton, Mrs.

Boy Strikes Bullet With Hammer, Slug Hits Finger: A 16-year-old rural West De Pere boy was struck in the finger by the slug from a .22 caliber shell after it exploded when he struck it with a hammer at his home Monday morning. David Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Collins Chapman, was treated by a Kaukauna doctor Monday morning. He reported the incident to the sheriff's office in the afternoon. The injury was not serious.

New Officers Took Over their posts during installation ceremonies Monday afternoon, one of the concluding activities in the 2-day conference of the Wisconsin State Association of Retail Meat and Food Dealers at the Conway hotel. Standing are Roy Giese, left, Milwaukee, first vice president; and Jack Rodant, Wausau, second vice president. Seated, same order, are Joseph Chernouski, Racine, president; Elmer Rehbein, Appleton, secretary; and Otto Kitzerow, Wausau, treasurer.

Today's Deaths: Mrs. Theo. Wydeven, 70, of 130 Main street, Kimberly, died at 12:15 a.m. today in Appleton after a short illness. A lifelong resident of the Fox Cities, Mrs. Wydeven was born Sept. 8, 1888, in Little Chute. Funeral services will be at 9 a.m. Thursday at Holy Name Catholic church, Kimberly, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 o'clock tonight and Wednesday night at the Jansen Funeral home, Kimberly. Survivors include the husband; three daughters, Mrs. Norman Weigman, Kaukauna, Mrs. C. B. Allen, Neenah, and Mrs. Richard Hoolihan, Kimberly; two sons, Clifford, route 1, Menasha, and Jack, Kimberly; three brothers, Frank DeGroot, Niagara Falls, N.Y., Martin and Bernard Kildonk, both of Detroit, Mich.; two sisters, Mrs. Anna Hammen and Mrs. Rose Wurdinger, both of Little Chute; and 15 grandchildren.

Mrs. George Gregerson, 75, town of Scandinavia, died Monday in Iowa after a long illness. She was born Aug. 16, 1883, in the town of Iowa. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Scandinavia Lutheran church, with burial in Scandinavia cemetery. Friends may call at the Voie Funeral home, Iowa. Survivors include the husband; two daughters, Mrs. Alvin Melbe and Mrs. Cecil Vaughn, both of the town of Scandinavia; four sisters, Mrs. Louise Ellingson, Portland, Ore., Mrs. Clara Scarch, Stetsonville, Wis., Mrs. Hanna Hatzedt, Iowa, Mrs. Abraham Johnson, town of Iowa; and eight grandchildren.

Herman A. Raeder, 62, route 2, New London, died unexpectedly at his town of Deer Creek home Monday morning of a heart ailment. He was born Jan. 22, 1896, in the town of Deer Creek. He was a member of the Hortonville Disabled American Veterans. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Cline and Hanson Funeral home, New London, with the Rev. W. E. Panbow, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran church, New London, in charge. Burial will be in the new Maple Creek cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Survivors include the widow; one brother, William Shawano, and one sister, Mrs. Mabel Schwitzer, Bear Creek.

William J. Reichel, 71, 1114 N. Union street, died at 2 p.m. Monday at his home after a 1-year illness. He was born March 27, 1887, in the town of Brillion and was employed by Marston Brothers company for 45 years until he retired 24 years ago. Funeral services will be 2 p.m. Thursday at St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church, with burial in Riverside cemetery. Friends may call at the Wichmann Funeral home from 2 p.m. Wednesday until 10 a.m. Thursday and then at the church. Survivors include his widow; two daughters, Mrs. Roland Wolfgram and Mrs. Murna Vorpahl, both of Appleton; three brothers, Fred, Appleton, Frank and Edward, both of Brillion; three sisters, Miss Lillian Reichel, Brillion, Miss Ida Reichel, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Amanda Ruff, Hewitt; and four grandchildren.

Gerhard Filtz, 79, town of Reid, Marathon county, a retired farmer, died Monday morning at Stevens Point after a long illness. He was born Sept. 23, 1879, in the town of Stockton, Portage county. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the Polish National church, Mosinee, with burial in Our Savior's cemetery, town of Reid. Friends may call after Wednesday morning at the Schmidt Funeral home, Wittenberg, where the rosary will be said at 8 p.m. Wednesday. He is survived by his widow; three daughters, Mrs. John Oleinick, town of Reid, Mrs. Joseph Lukasho, Antigo, and Mrs. Ernest Modzeski, home, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Besides his parents, the infant is survived by one brother, Eugene, at home; and Mrs. Basii Wanta and Mrs. the grandparents. Mr. and

Miss Bertha Poetzel, 84, 7334 W. Lawrence street, died at 6:05 p.m. Monday after a long illness. She was born Sept. 13, 1874, in Appleton and lived here all her life. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Joseph Catholic church, with burial in the parish cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Wichmann Funeral home, where friends may call after 2 p.m. Wednesday. Survivors include one brother, Joseph, Joplin, Mo.; and three sisters, Mrs. Molly Donagher and Mrs. Louise Kohl, both of Appleton, and Mrs. Hildegard Brooks, Duluth, Minn.

Ronald Scott Ely, 3-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Ely, route 2, Menasha, died Monday. He was born Friday, scheduled at 2 p.m. today at Mrs. Joseph Lukasho, Antigo, the Brettschneider Funeral and Mrs. Ernest Modzeski, home, with burial in St. Joseph cemetery. Besides his parents, the infant is survived by one brother, Eugene, at home; and Mrs. Basii Wanta and Mrs. the grandparents. Mr. and

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Peace Conference Scheduled for Nov. 1

Theoretical Physicist From Argonne Laboratory to be Principal Speaker

A 1-day community peace conference underwritten by the American Friends Service committee will be held Saturday, Nov. 1, in the chapel of First Methodist church. Delivering the keynote speech at 10 a.m. will be Dr. William Davidson, a theoretical physicist at the Argonne National Laboratory, Lemont, Ill., and chairman of the Chicago Atomic Scientists association.

He is a former research associate of the University of Washington and spent much of last summer studying nuclear weapon capabilities of various nations at the third Pugwash Conference of International Scientists at Kitzbuhel, Vienna, Austria.

The afternoon session will feature a panel discussion by Dr. J. A. Van den Akker, of the Institute of Paper Chemistry; Miss Charlotte McIntyre, of Kimberly-Clark corporation; the Rev. John Hanchett, pastor of First Congregational church, Menasha; Dr. Robert N. Rosenberg, professor of chemistry at Lawrence college; and Miss Mary Adams, a Lawrence student. The panel will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Leading the discussion after the panel will be Dr. Herbert Spiegelberg, professor of philosophy at Lawrence; Mrs. Spiegelberg; the Rev. Mr. Hanchett; and the Rev. Kenneth Engelman, associate pastor of the host church.

Two films, "The Way to Peace" and "Fate of a Child," will be shown at 2:30 p.m.

Sponsoring the conference, along with the Friends Service committee, are the United Council of Church Women, the Appleton chapter of Unitarian World Federalists, the commission on Christian Social relations of First Methodist church, the women's social action committee of First Congregational church, and the International Relations committee of Lawrence college.

Seaton Will Give Speech In Green Bay

Madison — U.S. Interior Secretary Fred Seaton sometimes mentioned as a probable future candidate for the vice presidency, will campaign for the Republicans in Green Bay and Wausau on Oct. 31, Republican state headquarters announced here today.

The local party office said Seaton would address a "local conservation group" at Green Bay at a luncheon meeting that day, and journey to Wausau for an evening political rally at the St. Paul Evangelical Lutheran church.

Seaton, a Nebraska newspaper publisher, was named to the cabinet by President Eisenhower two years ago upon resignation of Douglas McKay of Oregon.



Dr. Chandler W. Rowe, professor of anthropology and sociology at Lawrence college, will discuss "Polynesian Migrations" at 10 a.m. Thursday in All Saints Episcopal church parish hall. He is one in a series of weekly lecturers sponsored by the Women's guild of the church.

Mayor Seeks Repair of Ruts In W. Wisconsin Pavement

The possibility of including W. Wisconsin avenue repair in the 1959 state highway maintenance program will be investigated, Mayor Mitchell says.

Mitchell brought the rutting condition of the concrete to the attention of state highway commissioners last week

Kiwanis Will Hear Consul

Ralph E. Branscombe, Canadian consul in Chicago, will speak on "Neighbors Over the Back Fence"

before Appleton Kiwanis club at the Conway hotel Wednesday noon.

Branscombe entered the Canadian foreign service in 1947.

He served in the army for five years. The consul has served at Canadian embassies in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, and Brussels, Belgium.

Branscombe was assigned as consul in Chicago in 1955.

Set Meeting For Candidates

Office Seekers Invited by League On Monday Night

A candidates meeting for contestants in the Nov. 4 election will be held at 8 p.m. Monday at Morgan school under sponsorship of the Appleton League of Women Voters.

All candidates for congress, state assembly, sheriff, county clerk, coroner, clerk of circuit court and county treasurer have been invited. Congressional candidates John Byrnes and Milo Singler have been asked to present their cases in debate form.

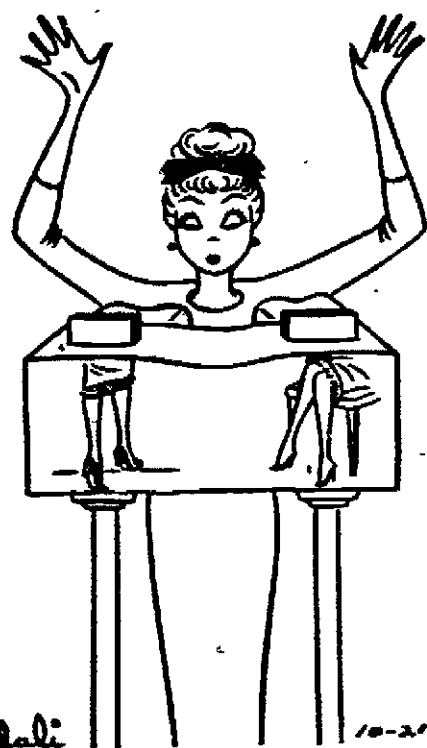
Arrangements are being made by Mrs. Frank Lynch, chairman, and Mrs. Don Jury, both of the league's voters service committee.

Rural Appleton Man Fined After Fight

Edward H. Miller, 24, route 2, Appleton, has been fined \$15 in municipal court for disorderly conduct. He was arrested by Appleton police Saturday night after a fight in a beer bar on S. Oneida street.

A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller



Your Slip Is Showing

It's a caution, the way slips peep beneath short skirts. You step up a curb or you sit in a chair, and out pops your slip.

And even though sumptuous, it somehow looks as shoddy as a penny arcade peep show.

Let's get busy, girls, and spruce up the scenery!

The obvious step is to shorten the slips at hand—and with tucks, not by hiking the straps. Long slips cannot be shortened enough by strap adjustment. Not unless you like to feel strangled!

The best place for a tuck in slips with plain or scalloped hems is under the bosomline. Otherwise, take tucks just above hemline frills. The ideal length for a slip is one inch shorter than your skirt. It is to this measure that new slips are newly proportioned. But be sure to check at purchase time.

For further improving the landscape, coordinate slip and clothing colors. Here, the ideal is a match—black with black, red with red. The next best scheme juxtaposes complementary shades — mauve slip with violet dress. To help achieve this bit of "togetherness," new slips have been tinted in rainbow colors. Old ones are easily dipped!

London Papers Say Sinatra May Wed Again

London — Frank Sinatra spent the last two days going steady with beautiful American-born Lady Beatty, and London newspapers suggested today a wedding is coming up.

"Sinatra will wed Lady Beatty," proclaimed the Daily Mail. It said the 36-year-old beauty's friends indicated that "the only questions to be answered were when and where."

"Frankie's out again with Lady Beatty," headlined the Daily Sketch.

"When the companionship of a man like Sinatra and a beauty like Lady Beatty becomes a daily routine, it also becomes news," apologized the Daily Express by way of explaining its daily picture of the couple.

Lady Beatty was divorced from William O'Connor of California in 1949. Earl Beatty, son of the British naval hero, divorced her last June.

Your Problems

Tuesday, October 21, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A11

Widow Should Refuse Money Favors From Escort, Says Ann

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS: I'm a young widow, under 30, with three small children to support.

Recently I began to date a couple of times a week. On my evenings out I must engage a baby-sitter. This is quite an expense as I just about Ann Landers make ends meet.

I told a certain gentleman whom I've been seeing rather frequently that I couldn't go out every time he asked because of the financial burden. He very nicely offered to pay the sitter and said it would mean nothing to him, as he's quite well fixed.

Do you think this would be proper or not? I feel a little uncomfortable about it and want you to decide.—POLLY

Unless you are officially engaged to the man, don't permit him to pay your baby-sitter. This is not his responsibility, it's yours.

Go out only as often as you can afford it. Financial favors could make you beholden to the man. You'll find you've traded your independence for a couple of clackers a week. Nothing is for nothing. He'll respect you for this decision.

DEAR ANN: My problem will seem trivial after some of the others I've read, but it's very important to me. I must know who is right.

My mother and sister do not have cars. My husband works nights and sleeps days. We have a nice car which sits in the car-port all day long. Every now and then (and I mean once a week at the most) my mother or sister will ask me to drive them some place, like to the doctor's or for heavy grocery shopping. I'm happy to be able to do it.

When my husband wakes up and learns I've taken a relative on an errand he carries a kitchen knife and looks like a maniac. He says I can use the car for my own

personal errands, but it's not a taxi-cab for "others". My mother and sister would do anything in the world for me and I feel just terrible about this. Please, Ann, tell me if I'm wrong. I love my husband dearly and this is the only thing we fight about.—MRS. J.W.

Your husband is unreasonable and he's behaving like a little boy. You deprive him of nothing when you use the car while he sleeps. He should be willing to grant you the independence of taking your family for errands if you wish to do so. It's your car, too!

DEAR ANN: I was terribly interested in the letter deal-

ing with divorced parents at the wedding of their daughter. Your advice was good—as usual—but unfortunately, second wife is not always a woman of "taste and judgment". We had a real problem in our family when my husband's brother was married. The step-mother (second wife) insisted on attending the wedding with her husband. She made life miserable for everyone.

The boy's mother, being a perfect lady, stayed well in the background while this pushy cow of a woman barked orders like a top sergeant.

When the photographer called for a shot of the bride and groom and the parents, the step-mother pushed Wife No. 1 out of the way, grabbed her husband's arm and bellowed in a voice loud enough to be heard across the room "She's not going to have her mug in the family album—that has-been." I'm sure her husband could have cheerfully strangled her.

Too bad all second wives can't take a refresher course in manners, or better still, read your column daily and pay attention to the advice.—PHYLLIS

Needle Work



805

line stitch with colorful scraps for each applique. Pattern 805: transfer—four motifs 8" x 11 1/2 inches; applique pattern pieces.

Send Thirty-five Cents (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 169, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS AND ZONE.

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Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

St. Matthew Ev. Lutheran Church

Sylvester Johnson, Pastor
W. Lawrence off S. Mason
West Side

Sunday Services:
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Sunday School at 9:30 A.M.

Mt. Olive Ev. Lutheran Church

R. E. Ziesemer, Pastor
N. Oneida at W. Franklin

Sunday Services:
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Bible School 9:15 A.M.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Frederick M. Brandt, Pastor
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Sunday Services:
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Sunday School at 10:30 A.M.

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Sunday School at 9:00 A.M.



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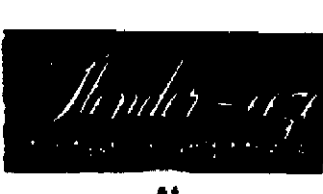
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Jaycees, Town Club, BDM Club Have Fall Evening of Dancing



The Appleton Jaycettes and Jaycees held a fall semi-formal dance Saturday evening at the Hotel Appleton. This is the opening dance of the season for the groups. Music was provided by a local orchestra and refreshments were served. Chatting at the edge of the dance floor are Mr. and Mrs. Allan Fraser and Mrs. and Mr. William Hout, left to right.

Tell Sorority Pledges, Committee Chairmen

Fox Cities college students have added more extra-curricular activities and Greek pledging to their already full agendas.

Fall sorority pledging has taken place and the following girls are now participating in sorority life. They are Miss Joan McBain, 81 Cherry court, Alpha Phi sorority, DePauw university, Greencastle, Ind.; Miss Bonnie Bayorgeon, Kaukauna, and Sallie Coggeshall, 1523 Schneider place, Alpha Gamma Delta, Carroll college, Waukesha, and Carol Schmidt, 111 E. Lindbergh, Chi Omega, Carroll college.

David Hussey, 1009 W. Spencer street, was chairman of the bonfire and theater party the committee for homecoming at Wisconsin State college. La-Crosse. Activities were initiated by the Hanging of the Lan-

tern on Main hall Thursday and terminated on Sunday. Miss Sandy Lemke, 333 W. Spring street, is serving as publicity chairman of the 1958 Homecoming committee at the University of Wisconsin. The celebration will be held Nov. 7 and 8.

Set Golden Agers Square Dance Party

The Golden Agers club will hold a Halloween square dance party Thursday evening at 1015 W. Hawes avenue, and celebration will be held Nov. 7 and 8. The party will be called, Prizes will be awarded for the most original, funniest and the bonfire and theater party the committee for homecoming at Wisconsin State college. La-Crosse. Activities were initiated by the Hanging of the Lan-

Elaine Koepke, Gaylord Goerl Engaged to Wed

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koepke, route 1, Shiocton, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Elaine, 6 Sher- man place, to Gaylord Goerl. He is the son of Henry Goerl, 1015 W. Hawes avenue, and the late Mrs. Goerl.

Miss Koepke was graduated from Shiocton High school and is employed at the Aid Association for Lutherans. Her fiancé, a graduate of Appleton High school, is employed by the Valley Iron works. Plans are being made for a May wedding.

Home From Trip

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Steffen, 1300 W. Prospect street, and Robert Steffen, recently returned from a 2-week tour of the western states and Mexico. The group had a Saturday evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing at the social season's opening event of the Town club are Mrs. Abbott Byfield, Arnold Evans, co-president, and Mr. Byfield, left to right. The group had a Saturday evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing at Riverview Country club.



Cocktails, Dinner and Dancing headed the evening's activities of Butte des Morts golf club members who enjoyed a fall formal dance at the BDM club Saturday evening. About to enter the clubhouse are committee members, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Schouten and Mrs. and Mr. Thomas Jewel, Jr., left to right.



Having a Gay Evening of socializing at the social season's opening event of the Town club are Mrs. Abbott Byfield, Arnold Evans, co-president, and Mr. Byfield, left to right. The group had a Saturday evening of cocktails, dinner and dancing at Riverview Country club.

A Pretzel Twist: Pushed From Saloon to Reducing Salon

AP Newsfeatures

Philadelphia — The latest twist in the pretzel industry is the push to get the pretzel out of the saloon into the saloon—reducing salon, that is.

"The pretzel is a low calorie, high protein diet item," said Donald McCollough, Lancaster, Pa., pretzel maker. "Wonderful way to fill your stomach without adding pounds." "Let's face it. In the old days, the pretzel was strictly for beer drinkers. It's no longer a barroom item. It's a family snack. Why around Lancaster, doctors prescribe pretzels and ginger ale for babies with upset stomachs."

100 Million Business McCollough was elected to a second term as president of the National Pretzel Bakers institute at its 18th annual convention.

McCollough figures there's going to be a boom in pretzels if they catch on with folks trying to stem the advance of their waistlines.

"It's a hundred million dol-

lar a year business," said McCollough, who was a newspaperman before he started making pretzels 12 years ago.

"But it'll be up to between three and five hundred million dollars in the next five years. Business has increased 25 per cent in the last five years."

Pretzel Pie Crust Pretzels are great with tomato soup," said McCollough. "But number one item among the new uses for pretzels is pretzel pie crust. Crumble them up, use it to top a pie. Great."

Midwesterners eat an average of five pounds a year per person—more than anybody. Easterners eat about four pounds. The far west, said McCollough, was a barren sales area, but now is shaping up. They're eating nearly three and a half pounds per capita.

McCollough said the shape of the pretzel won't change much.

"People try different shapes," he explained. "Pretzel rings, pretzel nuggests, pretzel rolls, pretzel logs. But

they sooner or later all come back to the old fashioned pretzel twist."

Tuesday, October 21, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent A12

Push-Button Love Science's New Idea

BY DOROTHY BOE

Associated Press Women's Editor

Hollywood wedding of a Women who hailed the dawn beaming young couple who of the push-button age might found each other through UNI-

well stop and take a second VAC. News pictures of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kardell, nee Shir-

It's fine to push a button and get the dishes washed, the other fond and happy bride clothes laundered, the roast and groom. He's handsome, cooked. It's all right to have she's radiant, and they gaze an electric shoe shiner, even at each other with the prop-an electric comb which dries er expression of bliss. your hair.

Machine Selected

And if you want an electric But Shirley and Robert were eye to open the garage door selected for each other by an and a television set to watch electronic computer - analyz-

the baby, that's okay by me. er on a television slow. The But not to push a button to fiendishly clever machine de-

get a husband. I prefer the cided that these two people were made for each other, and the blushing young couple

I confess I am definitely shaken by accounts of the

agreed. They weren't introduced by a mutual friend. The man did

not single out the girl at a dance or a church social. They didn't even discover each other on a blind date. No, a machine that is smarter than people digested thousands of cards and came up with the introduction.

Maybe I'm a reactionary old fuddy-duddy, but if that is what romance is coming to, I'm glad I got married before Cupid took up electronics.

In Good Taste

Explain to Relative About Cost

BY EMILY POST

Dear Mrs. Post: I asked a relative who is soon to be married what she would like for a wedding present. She mentioned a particular article and I said that I would get it for her. I had no idea this item

was so expensive until I shopped around for it and it is really much more than I can afford to spend. Having mentioned that I would get it for her, am I obliged to do so, or may I quite properly send her something else? I would appreciate your help in this matter.

Answer: You can certainly tell her when you said you would give her what she said she would like you had no idea

it was so expensive, and that you are sorry but you will have to give her something more within your means.

No Mention of Amount

Dear Mrs. Post: I was invited to a wedding anniversary reception last week. After all the guests were received the wife opened the presents and announced the name of each giver. Several of the

guests brought money instead of presents and when she opened these envelopes she announced the name of the giver and also the amount each gave. I thought this was in very bad taste. Will you please give me your opinion?

Answer: I agree with you. She should have said "A very generous sum of money (or

check) from Uncle John."

Tell Troth of Kaukauna Girl

Mrs. Edward Massey, 212 Hendricks avenue, Kaukauna, has announced engagement of



Miss Norma Massey

her daughter, Norma, to Lawrence Bernard, Chilton. The bride-elect is a graduate of Kaukauna High school. Her fiancé is engaged in farming in Chilton. A wedding date has not been selected.



It's Not Often Parents attend their daughter's golden wedding celebration. Mrs. Emmett Pifer helps her husband with a piece of cake as the couple observed fifty years of marriage Sunday in Mill Village, Pa. Looking on are Mrs. Pifer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Kline who will observe their 74th wedding anniversary in June. Kline is 95 years old and his wife is 93. They are believed one of the oldest married couples in the country.

Girl Scout Unit Forms 2 Patrols

Girl Scout Troop 13 of Franklin school met recently and divided into two patrols. Patrol leaders are Linda Harrass and Eunette Kickland. Maija Zupans and Candy Mayne serve as assistants. Joan Starck was elected troop scribe.

Troop mothers met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Carlton Krabbe, 207 E. Lindbergh street, to plan the badge program for the year. On Thursday the scouts took a bicycle

hike. On Thursday afternoon Troops 12 and 13 will hold a joint meeting to hear a talk on bicycle safety by a member of the Appleton police department.

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In Color
As low as \$2.00 each
3 Silverstone Bridal Portraits \$12
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Make your fur dollars buy the most value... luxuriate in warmth and new style. **Wonderful sale opportunity:** this tip-dyed sheared Raccoon coat, marked far below its regular worth for a limited time only! The more you know about furs, the more you'll be amazed at this fine value.

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Enter: Parisian Styles Into American Women's Wardrobes

BY DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor

Life is getting faster all the time.

Latest evidence of the jet-age tempo of current fashion is the appearance of Paris fall fashion adaptations in shops throughout the country a bare fortnight after the release of photographs of the new French clothes.

"Want to know how it's done?" asks Andrew Arkin, a second-generation fashion mogul of Seventh Avenue, New York.

"Well, we will have a full collection of our adaptations of the latest Paris fashions in 101 cities all over America almost before the originals get off the boat."

Son, Dad Agree

"Dad (that's Leonard Arkin) and I didn't see why women had to wait a full season to get the new French trends in dress. So we decided to put the good old American know-how into action. I went to cover all the major Paris fall collections with two of our design staff. A third stayed in New York."

"The two girls with me started making their sketches right in Paris. We kept the long-distance telephone busy. By the time we got back home, a dozen of the top styles already were in the works."

"Then we went on a 24-hour production schedule — three shifts — to turn out and deliver a half million dollars' worth of dresses in three weeks. We produced 17,000 dresses the first two weeks."

Parisian Approval

Do Paris couturiers object to this mass distribution?

"Hardly," says Andy. "We buy all the models from which we work, at about \$1,000 each. Usually we spend about \$2,500 in each Paris house — lots more in some. It's good for the French, good for us, and good for American adaptations hot off the griddle for from \$40 to \$90."

Arkin has no patience with American manufacturers who deny the Paris influence on style.

"Anybody who says Paris is dead is wacky," says he. "France is the world laboratory of fashion. Its designers work on an entirely different basis. They are artists and creators."

"They have the genius, we have the know-how. And that combination is hard to beat."

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Here are two American adaptations of dresses from a Paris dress house. At the left is a simple empire costume on soft jersey with slim, high-belted dress and self-tied jacket. At the right, a dress is looped mohair with a bubble skirt, bolero front and wide leather belt is typical of the striking new look.

Our Children

Indolence Is Peculiar To Many Teenage Boys

BY ANGELO PATRI

Many a boy along about his fifteenth year annoys his parents by his inclination to "lie around" the house.

After he gets home from school it seems impossible to get him to do anything. He has to be reminded again and again to the yelling point to walk his dog or tie up the old papers, or go to the cleaner's to get the suit he forgot to stop for on the way home from school. He is likely to growl and complain about the family that never gives him a minute's peace.

That is normal. These boys who appear so dull and so lazy and disobedient and selfish are tired boys. They do nothing, his parents say. But they do. A day in school is hard work for any child but it is especially wearing on a boy who is growing very fast. The strain on his energy is severe and when he reaches home he longs for rest, for letting alone.

Home Duties

Every child, once he is on his feet and in control of his hands, must have home duties lest he lose contact with home, family and into the bad bargain lose the maturing influence of purposeful activity. That includes this lazy adolescent.

To tide him over this period of strain, arrange his program so that his few chores can, if at all possible, be done before he starts for school. Usually such a boy is freshest in the morning. He can move faster and with less effort and his temper is better. Be sure that the chores are routine and do not add anything to them if that can be avoided.

Another thing about this member of the family. Make a point of allowing just one voice to remind or admonish

him when that is necessary. Often when one member of the family reminds the boy of his duty another and another chimes in until he is beset on all sides by what to him, are enemy forces.

If there is one thing more than another that will upset this boy and bring on a temper tantrum it is this piling on of the whole family when he is at fault. Spare him that.

Engagement of Velma Dorow Is Announced

The engagement of Miss Velma Dorow to Dale Stofferahn has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dorow, route 2, Hortonville.

Miss Dorow was graduated from Hortonville High school and both she and her fiancé are employed by American Airlines, Chicago, Ill. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Stofferahn, Midlothia, Ill.

A wedding date has not been chosen.

New Styles Have Vital Inside Story

The two-piece trapeze is one of the gayest, youngest silhouettes of the season, especially when it's done in a soft, fleecy wool. A popular variation is the versatile sleeveless suit. This may be worn as is for a movie date, or with a sweater for street or campus wear.

Designers point out that though the silhouette is simple, construction of a two-piece trapeze takes a little sewing know-how. Underlinings are essential to preserve the flaring line, and pattern companies are placing extra emphasis on the undercover story.

The simplest way to make such a suit is to cut out both lining and fabric at once, making the same alterations on each. The underlining then is basted to the fabric and both pieces are worked together.

Inch-rulers printed on the pattern pieces make it easy to achieve accurate alterations.

Firm Lining

When a heavy woolen is used for the suit, the underlining must be firm enough to support the fabric, yet flexible enough to hold the rounded, soft lines of the design.

When working with underlinings, it is recommended that you overcast lining and fabric together on seam edges. This keeps seam edges flat, to insure a smooth silhouette. If you own one of the new slant-needle automatic sewing machines, you will find that you can set the machine for an open zigzag stitch and zip along all seam edges speedily and neatly.

Correct linings are important for other new fashions,



also. The back-pleated sheath should have light-weight lining from the yoke to hold its slim line. The knee-flounce version of the sheath also needs an underlining to maintain the crispness of the flounce.

Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLIER



Shelves Add a Desk Top

The building of a desk and continues below the bottom a bookcase can be quite a shelf. Another, slightly different production, or it can be hard- to brace the back of the wider shelves. And where a shelf to be used as a desk, heavy desk and the bulk of The front bracing responsibility is taken by ready-made crowd a room, a shelf structure like this can be of wood legs, which can be of wood s's open and airy. Only three be treated to match the wood shelves are sketched, but above, or of brass. Start the more could reach above them metal stripping in the position without adding too much on the wall to take a bracket weight.

The metal stripping that desk surface at the right can be bought with brackets to fit into its perforations (Copyright, 1958)

Frank's Kraut

WHAT A DISH!

FRANK'S KRAUT IS QUALITY KRAUT



Miss Myrna Welch Kaukauna Girl, Appleton Man Are Betrothed

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Welch, 217 Oak street, Kaukauna, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Myrna, to James Fischer. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Fischer, route 2, Appleton.

Miss Welch was graduated from Kaukauna High school and both she and her fiancé are employed at the Appleton Wire Works. He attended Hortonville High school.

Miss Welch and Mr. Fischer will be married in May.

Grandmother Extolls Virtues Of Swimming

Elmira, N. Y. — (A) — When the gray hair and wrinkles begin to show, "get in the swim," advises a great grandmother.

Swimming keeps her young, says Mrs. Archie W. Lamb. Admitting 60-odd years, Mrs. Lamb swims and dives three nights a week at the YWCA pool.

Until three years ago, Mrs. Lamb couldn't swim and was afraid to go over her depth in the water.

It took a lot of courage to join the swimming class, she relates, but she told herself: "I'm not getting any younger, so I may as well do it now."

Mrs. Lamb recommends swimming for elderly folks.

"As you know," she says, "when you get older, your circulation slows down and this swimming is excellent for stimulation. You can't beat swimming for relaxation and recreation."

At times, she says, she practically dragged herself to the pool, but "swimming washed all my tiredness away. In fact, since I have been swimming, I've never slept so well."

Mrs. Lamb's favorite stroke is the back crawl. But she has mastered many strokes.

X-Ray Unit Will be At Kimberly Tonight

Kimberly — The mobile X-ray unit is scheduled to be at the village hall from 7 to 9:30 p.m. tonight.

The unit was to be there last week but a breakdown in equipment forced the postponement. Free chest X-rays will be given and members of the American Legion auxiliary will assist with the work.

Lilliputian Vessel

Fill a half walnut shell with paraffin and just before the paraffin hardens insert a toothpick in it. Attach a paper sail to the toothpick. The youngsters will enjoy floating this simple boat in water.

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Culbertson on Bridge

By Ely Culbertson

If run-of-the-mill players had bid the North-South hands in the deal below as indicated, there would have been some excuse (though not much!), but, incredible as it may seem, the actual partners were nationally famous experts!

South, dealer.

North-South vulnerable.

NORTH

S-A 10 9 5 2
H-
D-A K Q 10
C-J 9 7

WEST

S-Q 8 4
H-K 9 7
D-9 8 5
C-10 6 4 2

EAST

S-J 3
H-J 8 6 3 2
D-J 7 6 3 2
C-K 5

SOUTH

S-K 7
H-A Q 10 5 4
D-6 2
C-A Q 8 3

The bidding (rubber)

South 1 H Pass 1 S Pass
2 C Pass 3 D Pass
3 N T Pass 4 C Pass
4 H Pass 4 S Pass
6 C Pass Pass Pass

Although South was favored with a 3-2 spade break and the trump king on-side, he could not develop sufficient tricks with his short trump suit, and so ended up with a two-trick penalty. This 200-point loss became a great deal more serious in view of the small slam, which could have been made at spades. Granted, it was doubtful that any slam should have been bid, since favorable breaks were required even at the best denomination (spades), but one thing is sure: North-South chose almost the worst slam contract when they landed at six clubs!

It was South's refusal to recognize an obvious fact: that North did not have really strong club support that accounted for the bad contract.

Let's consider. It is true that North bid four clubs over South's three no trump, and thus indicated interest in a club contract. However, when North next bid four spades instead of five clubs, he was, in effect, denying possession of four cards in the club suit. He

Role of Teacher, Mother Presents Problems When Raising 'Weekend' Son

Mrs. Chapel was a school teacher. When Johnny was born she took off the barest minimum of time and then went back to her teaching. She had competent help at home to care for her little boy. But like almost every mother who has to leave her child, she felt guilty because she wasn't with him all day. Johnny was healthy and strong and happy—he was obviously a well-cared-for little fellow. The woman who took care of him loved him and he loved her.

Mrs. Chapel arrived home about 4 p. m. every afternoon and was always at home over the weekends. She tried to give Johnny in the hours she was with him all the mothering and love she would have given him if she'd been at home all day. She spent just about every minute with Johnny. She played with him, bathed him, fed him his supper. She hovered over him. She denied him nothing.

Over-Indulgence

As Johnny grew a little older he knew he could get away with anything with mother. Supper was often a problem. Johnny would take a bite, then jump down and run around the room. Mother followed him about with the dish and spoon and tried to poke a spoonful in while the child wasn't looking.

Every night it was the same story. Johnny practically hung from the chandelier while he was getting his supper. His mother was the soul of patience.

Over the weekends it was the same story. Johnny almost never played by himself. One or the other of his parents danced attendance on him all day long. If either one attempted the least bit of

discipline Johnny threw a tantrum and got his way. After one particularly stormy weekend Monday morning rolled around and Tish, Johnny's daytime caretaker, arrived on schedule. Johnny jumped down from the breakfast table where he had been sitting for a few minutes and rushed into the arms of Tish, his little baby face covered with joy (as well as oatmeal).

Poor Mom

This was too much for Mary Chapel. She burst into tears. Here she had broken her neck to make a good life for Johnny but he so obviously preferred Tish. And Tish had always reported she never had any trouble with the youngster. He ate his meals without fuss or bother, he played around happily while Tish did the housework. He almost never had tantrums.

Mary Chapel was jealous of Tish. This Monday morning she knew it and faced it. She was an intelligent, warm-hearted girl and brave enough to look inside herself. She was so anxious that Johnny love her best that she gave in to him in every tiny detail.

But the truth was Johnny didn't like it. He felt uneasy and frightened to be responsible for his parent's behavior. He felt safer with Tish, who exercised a little bit of firm but gentle discipline.

Home Baked! TEN MINUTE PIZZA PIE

John's

ORIGINAL OLD ITALIAN RECIPE PIZZA PIE

MEAT, JUST BROWN, SERVED!

Succulent Italian sausage, rich, red-ripe tomatoes, tangy Italian style cheese, a tender crust that you bake to a golden brown in minutes! Really delicious! Get one or more today. Look for 14c Money Saving Coupon in package.

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All-Day Program

Gov. Thomson, Outagamie GOP Campaign in Grand Old Manner

BY DAVID APKER
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Outagamie county Republicans put on a fiery exhibition Thursday of a political campaign in the grand old manner.

All the colorful details were present—including a live elephant and the party's top campaign gun. Gov. Vernon Thomson.

The hard-campaigning chief executive dedicated the Highway 45 improvement work at Hortonville, visited a cattle auction at Seymour, lunched with the county GOP executive committee and joined party members in an auto cavalcade through the county.

Attend Dinner

About 400 party members attended a meet—the candidates dinner at Moose hall in Appleton and swung off on another cavalcade through the city, ending in front of a College avenue department store, where Thomson shook hands, signed autographs for passersby and posed for pictures with the elephant.

Thomson topped the day's activities with a hard-hitting speech at GOP headquarters. The governor gave his listeners what they wanted to hear. He pointed with pride to the achievements of his administration and blasted away at his Democratic opposition. The Thomson administration is overseeing the biggest,

college building program in road system that can't be the history of Wisconsin, the governor declared. He decried charges the Republican party is going too slow in school building, asserting the Democrats voted for his program in the legislature.

"Now they oppose the program and want us to delay it for further planning," Thomson said.

"We can't slow down, because it would lead to chaos. There are too many children coming into the schools for the state to delay its program."

"We have a genuine educational program in Wisconsin. It was started to meet expanding needs and we've carried it out without increasing the income tax."

Picture of Prosperity

Thomson painted a picture of economic prosperity and sound government. "Seventy cents out of every dollar paid to the state in taxes is returned to local communities in the form of aid," the governor said.

"The state government has learned to make do with the rest," he said. Thomson said the average state in 1957 returned \$4.01 to per capita to municipalities, compared to Wisconsin's \$25.68.

He called the state's highway system one of the best-balanced in the country. "We have a farm-to-market

beat," Thomson said.

"Highway 41 is built to toll road standards. We're going just as fast as we have to in building an interstate highway, but I'm not going to divert any funds from other roads to hurry the job up."

An interstate highway is nothing but a bridge across the state, Thomson said.

Thomson said the legislature appropriated \$10 million for public welfare payments during its last session. He said Democrats opposed the bill and now charge him with being unaware of welfare needs.

Union Funds

He said labor union funds from out-of-state are being used to back Wisconsin Democrats.

"I don't think a steel worker in Pittsburgh is happy that his dues are being spent in a Wisconsin political campaign," Thomson said.

He promised not to "bow down" to UAW President Walter Reuther or Charles Schultz, head of the Wisconsin AFL-CIO.

Lyman B. Clark and Bernard H. Kemps were in charge of the Thomson rally. Kemps was master of ceremonies at the candidates dinner.



A Republican elephant enlivened the political campaign in Appleton Monday. Gov. Vernon Thomson, in the city for a dinner and speech, greets Lise Van Susteren, who perched on atop the animal. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Urban Van Susteren. Her father is chairman of the Outagamie GOP.

Volunteer Workers

Red Cross Expands Staffs At Three Area Institutions

Operations of Outagamie county Red Cross Gray Ladies in three institutions have been expanded, according to Mrs. Frank Liethen, program chairman.

Six women have completed training for Winnebago State hospital, six for Riverview sanatorium and 18 will be working at Morgan school in the library, in the orthopedic department and as readers' aides.

Added to the volunteer staff at Riverview are the Mmes. Wenzel Conrad, Hillary Feldkamp, Russell Johns, Louis Lesselyoung, all of Kaukauna, H. J. Heule and Matt Verkuilen, both of Kimberly.

Other Volunteers New at Winnebago are the Mmes. Harold Arbeiter, Orville Koepke, Joseph Maldari, Elmer Mokros, all of Appleton, Andrew Biechler, Kimberly, and Harvey Scheel, Menasha. Working as staff aides at

Morgan school are the Mmes. Joseph Bailin, Jack Benton, Mrs.

Adlai Appears Ready to Run Again in 1960

Party Heads Think Former Governor Certain Candidate

BY JOHN WYNGAARD
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Milwaukee — Adlai Stevenson of Illinois, who wore his party's colors in losing bouts with Dwight Eisenhower in 1952 and 1956, is preparing for yet another try for the Democratic nomination and the White House, according to appearances here.

Wisconsin party figures who talked with him came away convinced that the former Illinois governor will be one of the principal starters when the party convention gathers in 1960.

Sen. Gaylord Nelson, the Democratic nominee for governor, came close to saying route 2, New London, what other party politicians were thinking when he introduced Stevenson for a major speech Saturday night.

"America desperately needs a president with your experience,"

ence, courage and vision," the state ticket leader said of the smiling neighbor.

Local Champions

As Stevenson's local champions see it, Stevenson won't enter the early spring presidential primaries in 1960—including this state's own early testing ballot for presidential hopefuls.

He will be especially strong as a first ballot candidate if the party's prospects in 1960 are as cheerful as Democrats are now sure they are. He will win the nomination, it is reasoned, because there are so many other aspirants among the party's minor figures that they will kill each other off.

Like other Democratic leaders, Stevenson tends to center his fire at Vice President Richard Nixon, regarded as almost sure of winning the 1960 Republican nomination, in words and phrases that come close to being contemptuous.

Motorist Denies Drunken Driving

Frank O. Heideman, 38, of New London, has pleaded innocent of drunken driving and posted \$150 bond for trial Oct. 28 in Municipal court. He was arrested Friday in the town of Grand Chute by county police.

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Union Head Will Retire

J. F. Schultz
Official of Railway Unit Since 1929

J. F. Schultz, Appleton, has announced his retirement as general chairman of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employees on the Chicago and North Western railroad.

Schultz has held posts as vice chairman and chairman since 1929. His retirement is effective Jan. 1. He worked for the railroad for 53 years.

New chairman will be P. J. McAndrews, Sterling, Ill. Schultz said the union's general offices in Appleton probably will be moved to the Illinois community.

Other Officers elected at the board session were William J. Elitzer, Milwaukee, vice chairman, and R. H. Tacke, Janesville, secretary-treasurer.

The board voted to seek improved health and welfare benefits in the union's contract. Members will receive an additional 7 cents per hour under a new national wage contract, plus possible cost-of-living boosts.

The board went on record supporting a bill to amend the railway retirement and insurance act. The bill, expected to come before congress at its next session, asks 10 per cent hikes in pension and unemployment benefits.

Board members expressed opposition to personnel cuts on the railroad, Schultz said.

School Office

Miss Joan Pirner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Pirner, 2415 N. Morrison street, has been elected treasurer of the Women's Athletic association at Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa. She is a sophomore in the liberal arts program.

Safety Council Distributes Books On Motoring

The Outagamie county Safety Council has received 5,500 booklets entitled "Motoring in Wisconsin" for distribution to 30 municipalities in the county.

Each town chairman has been asked how many they want for their areas. Many already have replied and some have received the booklets.

The council has agreed to order 100 reflective tape kits for bicycles for distribution among towns. The towns will try to get local sponsorship for other orders and the safety council will place one order for the entire county. The kits will be distributed free.

William Siegel is safety council.

Reginald Gloudemans To Preside at State Inspectors' Meeting

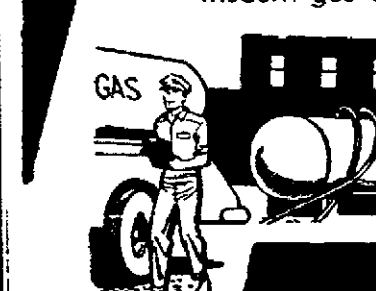
Reginald J. Gloudemans, Appleton, plumbing inspector, vice president of the Wisconsin Plumbing Inspector society, will preside at one of the meetings of the society's annual conference Thursday and Friday at La Crosse.



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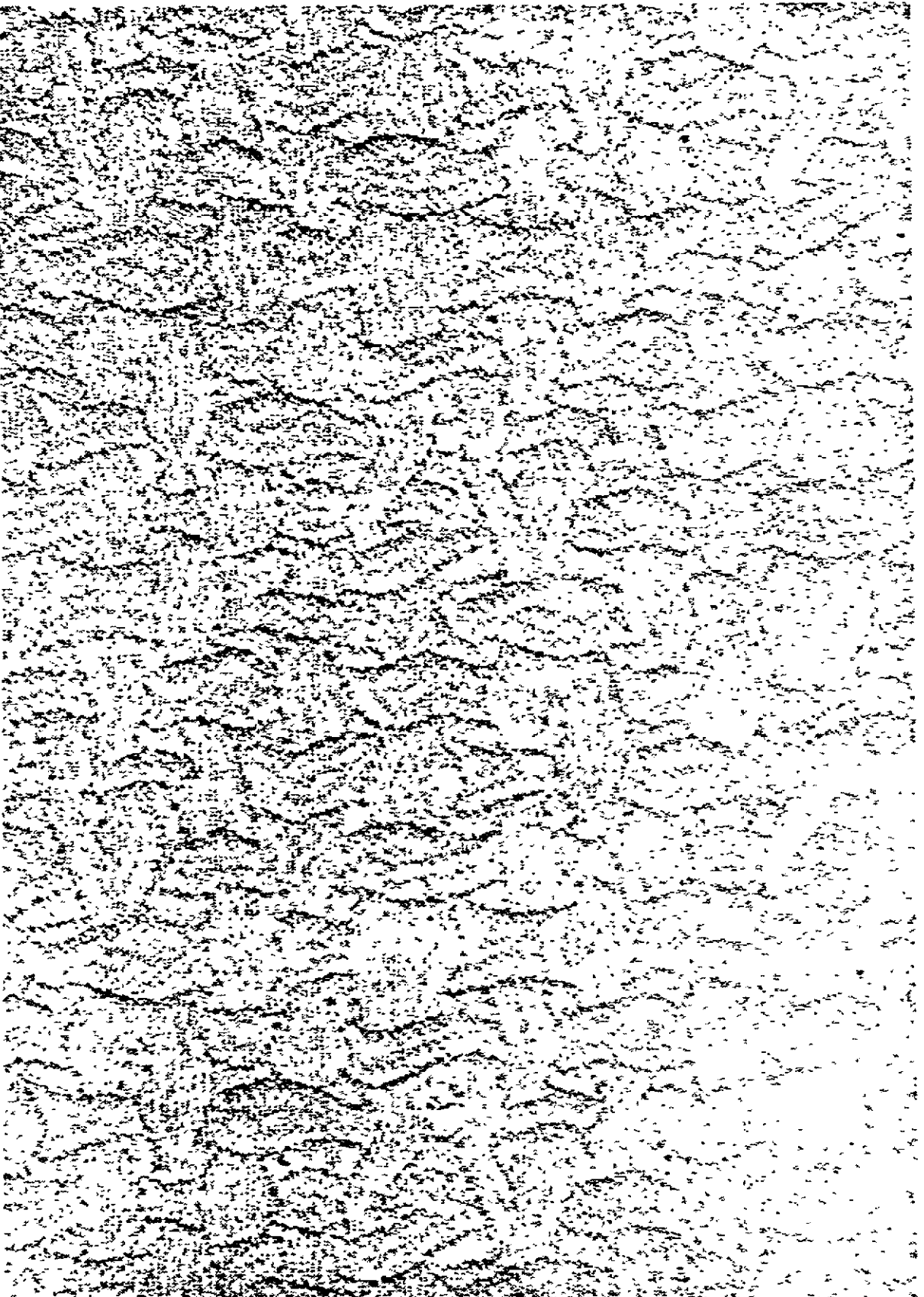


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Drum-Jazz Tune Stays On Top in Fox Cities

'Topsy' Popular All Over; Nation's First Choice in Second Place Here

BY DICK DISC
Once again "Topsy" is on top. The Cozy Cole drum and jazz-type tune has taken the Fox Cities and much of the nation by storm. It has been on top for the last few weeks.

A newcomer to the top three this week is "It's Only Make Believe" by Conway Twitty. Though this tune was released sometime last summer, it has just recently been climbing up the charts and is now just below "It's All In the Game". The only new tune this week is "To Know Him Is to Love Him".

- Fox Cities' Tops**
Here is this week's top 10:
1. "Topsy, Part II" by Cozy Cole.
 2. "It's All In the Game" by Tommy Edwards.
 3. "It's Only Make Believe" by Conway Twitty.
 4. "Tom Dooley" by the Kingston Trio.
 5. "Forget Me Not" by the Kalin Twins.
 6. "Lonesome Town" by Ricky Nelson.
 7. "The End" by Earl Grant.
 8. "To Know Him Is to Love Him" by the Teddi Bears.
 9. "Mexican Hat Rock" by the Applejacks.
 10. "Chantilly Lace" by the Big Bopper.

Big in Nation
Top tune in the nation this week is once again "It's All In the Game" with "Nel Blu" in the No. 2 spot. Five years ago, a popular tune was "St. George and the Dragonet".

4 Fox Cities Youth Finalists In Academy Tests

Three Appleton youths and another from Greenleaf were among the 17 who received highest grades in a civil service test last July in the eighth congressional district for appointment to the navy and air force academies. Michael O. Franzke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Franz, 908 N. Morrison street, last year, "Tammy," "He will take part in the final test next spring for the naval academy. Highest ranking man will receive appointment by Rep. John W. Byrnes. Air force academy finalists include Robert B. Roemer, son of former mayor and Mrs. Robert L. Roemer, 743 W. Spencer street; Thomas S. Baurain, son of Mrs. Florence Baurain, 1520 N. Richmond street; and Gerald P. Dobberfuhl, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Dobberfuhl, route 1, Greenleaf. Again, highest ranking man in the final test will be appointed.

Japanese Show With Puppets May Start in New York

New York—Maurice Valency, Columbia university professor who has adapted many foreign plays into Broadway scripts, wants now to bring Japan's puppet show business to New York. Valency said the play form, known as bunraku, could probably be made commercially successful here because of the growing interest he has noted in audiences for unusual forms of entertainment.

Actress Injured in Fall on Mountainside

Moab, Utah—Delores Michaels nursed painful cuts and bruises today which will keep her from working in the movie "Warlock" until the middle of next week. She suffered the leg and arm injuries in a sliding fall down a rocky mountainside. She is on location near here of the growing interest he has noted in audiences for unusual forms of entertainment.



Red Nichols Demonstrates his wizardry on the trumpet for actor Danny Kaye on the set of "The Five Pennies," the movie version of Nichols' biography. Kaye plays the role of the bandman.



Fox Cities Movie Times

Neeenah—(ends tonight) Raw Wind in Eden at 7 o'clock and 10:20. The Barbarian and the Geisha at 8:40.
Rialto, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) Wild Heritage at 7 and 10 o'clock. Tarzan's Fight for Life at 8:30.
Kio—(ends today) I Married a Monster from Outer Space at 1:50, 5:05 and 8:25. The Blob at 3:15, 6:30 and 9:45.
Vaudette, Kaukauna—(ends tonight) No Time for Sergeants at 7:10 and 9:10.
Viking—(ends tonight) Man of the West at 6:30 and 9:35. Hong Kong Confidential at 8:20.

Television Schedules

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay
Tuesday P.M.
4:00—The World Turns
4:30—House Party
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Popeye Cartoon
6:00—News, Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—The Price Is Right
7:00—Keeping Talking
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Red Skelton
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News
10:30—Sports
10:50—Quarterback Club
11:00—Theater
11:30—Theater
Wednesday A.M.
7:00—Cheer-Up Time
8:00—Capt. Kangaroo
8:45—CBS News
9:00—TV Party Line
9:30—For Love or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Arthur Godfrey
10:30—Top Dollar
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Search for Tomorrow
11:45—Guiding Light
12:00—Noon Show
Wednesday P.M.
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—What's New Today
2:00—The Big Payoff
2:30—The Verdict
3:00—The Brighter Day
3:15—Secret Storm
4:00—Feature Theater

WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee
Tuesday P.M.
4:00—Comedy Time
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:00—Sports Picture
6:00—Weatherman
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Dragnet
6:45—George Gobel
7:00—George Burns
7:30—Bob Cummings
8:00—The Californians
8:30—State Trooper
9:00—Weatherman
9:05—News
9:15—Charlie Fenton
9:45—Tonight in Milwaukee
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—News Headlines
Wednesday A.M.
6:30—Continental Classroom
7:00—Today
9:00—What's New in the Kitchen
9:30—Treasure Hunt
10:00—The Price Is Right
10:30—Concentration
11:00—The Price Is Right
11:30—It Could Be You
12:00—Hot Shots
Wednesday P.M.
12:30—World Series Warmup
12:45—World Series
3:00—Coke for a Day
3:30—County Fair
4:00—People's Choice
4:30—Afternoon Theater
5:00—This is Your Life
5:30—Douglas Fairbanks
6:00—News
6:15—Weatherman
6:30—NBC News
6:45—Wagon Train
7:00—The Price Is Right
7:30—Millionaire
8:00—Bat Masterson
8:30—Bat Masterson
9:00—Weatherman
9:05—News
9:15—Week in Sports
10:30—Star Parade
11:00—Jack Paar
11:30—News Headlines
12:00—News Headlines

WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay
Tuesday P.M.
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Mickey Korman
5:30—Adventure Time
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Riflemen
8:30—Target
9:00—Naked City
9:30—John Daly
9:45—Weather
10:00—Movie
10:15—Weather, News, Sports
11:05—Weather, News, Sports
Wednesday A.M.
6:30—Comedy Time
9:00—Morning Movie
10:30—Comedy Time
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Peter Lind Hayes
12:30—Mothers Day
Wednesday P.M.
1:00—Liberace
1:30—Trouble With Father
2:00—Chance for Romance
2:30—Homemakers Guild
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—Sleepytime Show
4:00—American Bandstand
5:00—Mickey Korman
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Weather, News, Sports
6:15—NBC News
6:30—Lawrence Walk
7:30—Ozzie & Harriet
8:00—Fights
8:45—John Daly News
9:00—Donna Reed
9:30—Path Page
10:00—Weather
10:05—Movie
10:30—Sports
11:05—Weather, News
11:20—Sleepytime Show

WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau
Tuesday P.M.
4:00—Film Adventure
4:30—Stop Look and Listen
5:00—Mansion Mirror
5:30—The Buccaneers
6:00—Sports
6:30—Weather
6:10—Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—TBA
7:00—Wyatt Earp
7:30—To Tell the Truth
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
8:30—Target
9:00—Garry Moore
10:00—Weather, News
10:15—Silent Service
10:45—Sports Panorama
11:00—Confidential File
Wednesday A.M.
6:30—News
9:00—For Love or Money
9:30—Play Your Hunch
10:00—Price Is Right
10:30—Liberace
11:00—Love of Life
11:30—Life with Eliza
12:00—News
Wednesday P.M.
12:05—Noon Varieties
1:00—Jimmy Dean
1:30—House Party
2:00—Burns and Allen
9:30—TBA
10:00—Weather
10:05—Movie
10:30—American Legend
11:00—Star Performance
4:15—Bookshelf
4:30—Stop Look and Listen
5:00—Mansion Mirror
5:30—Brave Eagle
6:00—Sports
6:05—News
6:30—Weather
6:15—Doug Edwards
6:30—Don Ameche Playhouse
7:00—Path Page
7:30—Price Is Right
8:00—Millionaire
8:30—Live Got a Secret
9:00—Buckley
9:30—TBA
10:00—Weather
10:05—Movie
10:30—American Legend
11:00—Star Performance

WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee
Tuesday P.M.
4:00—Gretchen Colnik
4:15—Uncle Hugo
5:00—Woody Woodpecker
5:30—Adventure Time
6:00—Deadline 12
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Cheyenne
7:30—Wyatt Earp
8:00—Riflemen
8:30—Naked City
9:00—Narcine Kane
9:30—Target
10:00—Deadline 12
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie
12:00—Night Watch
12:30—Capsule News
Wednesday A.M.
6:30—Chapel
8:55—Capsule News
9:00—Fun House
9:30—The Woman's Angle
10:00—Hour of Stars
11:00—Your Day in Court
11:30—Peter Lind Hayes
Wednesday P.M.
12:30—Mothers Day
1:00—Liberace
1:30—Matinee
2:00—Chance for Romance
2:30—Our Miss Brooks
3:00—Beat the Clock
3:30—Who Do You Trust
4:00—Uncle Hugo
5:00—Wild Bill Hickok
5:30—Mickey Mouse
6:00—Deadline 12
6:15—ABC News
6:30—Lawrence Walk
7:30—Ozzie & Harriet
8:00—Fights
9:00—Patti Page
9:30—Donna Reed
10:00—Deadline 12
10:10—Weather
10:15—Movie
12:00—Night Watch
12:30—Capsule News

'Five Pennies' Based on Life Of Red Nichols

Danny Kaye Plays Role of Bandman, Famed Horn Player

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Motion Picture Writer

Hollywood—Most people live their lives only once. With Red Nichols it's different.

First, he lived it. Then he retold it to Paramount studios, which bought the film rights to his biography. Then he watched his story reviewed the narrator of the commercial Ralph Edwards' "This is Your Life." And now he's on the set while Danny Kaye plays Red Nichols in the new film, "The Five Pennies."

A story like Red's is worth retelling. One of the all-time great horn players, his career pointed out that change—or has led him to the top and also to the bottom of the musical world.

He first found fame with his Five Pennies, one of the great Dixieland combos. Then he moved into New York with a bigger band that became a Califf, and worked in a war legend. Among his sidemen: Benny Goodman, Glenn Miller, Gene Krupa, Jack and turned to the jazz he knew as Charlie Teagarten, Jimmy Dorsey.

The band was playing in the pit for the Broadway long since turned to silver. Red was stricken with appendicitis when he got out of the hospital, he discovered that his ace players had been playing away from him.

After his daughter was stricken with polio, his despair most of the year in places was so great that he decided like the Marineland restaurant to give up the music business. But for five years he didn't touch the piano. He lived in San Leandro, he admitted happily.

Murrow to Narrate 'The Hidden Revolution' New Show on Changing America

BY CHARLES MERCER

New York—At the frantic rate life is changing on this planet, do you often wonder how much control you personally have over your own future?

CBS radio believes that you do and Wednesday night will present the first in an absorbing new series of special 1-hour monthly programs which probe American life as it is and will or won't be. It is called "The Hidden Revolution."

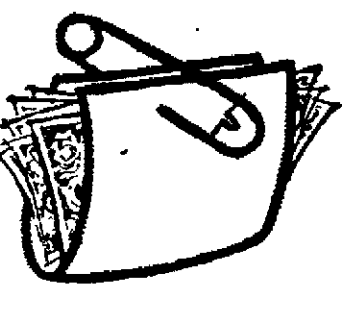
Edward R. Murrow will be the narrator of the commercial sponsored programs. The series is produced by the public affairs department of CBS news.

Discussing the series recently, Irving Gittlin, director of the public affairs department, great horn players, his career pointed out that change—or has led him to the top and also to the bottom of the musical world.

He is now in his mid-50s. The band was playing in the pit for the Broadway long since turned to silver. Red was stricken with appendicitis when he got out of the hospital, he discovered that his ace players had been playing away from him.

After his daughter was stricken with polio, his despair most of the year in places was so great that he decided like the Marineland restaurant to give up the music business. But for five years he didn't touch the piano. He lived in San Leandro, he admitted happily.

in "The Hidden Revolution" series. What do you mean by "change"? Item: Some political scientists believe that our systems of state government in this country are outmoded. The ideal government of the future is regional government, in which the arbitrary boundaries of the states are dissolved and regions of mutual graphic or economic interest create their own new governmental systems. The way already has been opened by such bodies as tri-state and bi-state authorities dealing with mutual problems. Item: There is a "revolution" in urban living and population shifts that is making many local governments outmoded. As a fascinating example, the area from Portland, Maine to Norfolk, Va., is now virtually one continuous city. Item: A machine has been developed that changes its behavior on the basis of new information given it. It now is possible for a machine to have original ideas—or, as someone said, to survive a prefrontal lobotomy. "The thesis of the first show," said Gittlin, "is that the individual must know what is happening and must try to decide his own role in the scheme of things."



On the art of using money wisely

Suppose that from time to time you have a little money left over after you've paid the bills and made provision for emergencies.

Suppose you know there are millions of American families getting extra income from dividends on stock or interest on bonds. And that you would like that kind of second income for yourself.

You might start with these simple facts:

To buy stocks or bonds you must first find someone who wants to sell. This is where the New York Stock Exchange and Member Firms come in. The Exchange is the market place where the stocks and bonds of most of America's greatest corporations are bought and sold by people like you all over the country. To be listed initially there, a company must be able to meet many stringent requirements.

Strict rules

Each Member Firm, too, must meet and conform to many strict rules. And those who deal with investors must pass a rigorous examination of knowledge and reputation before becoming a Registered Representative.

Let's say you're ready to invest. Since not all security firms are Members, you first select a nearby Member Firm. (They're specially listed among stock brokers in your classified directory.) To a Partner or Registered Representative you might say, "I'm no plutocrat, but I'd like to look into stocks and bonds with the idea of getting a second income. Can you help me?"

Facts and advice

Of course he can. No one knows better than he the importance of good advice. For a company may not pay a dividend or make a profit. Stock and bond prices go down as well as up. The essential thing is to get facts—never depend on tips or rumors.

He'll share with you, without charge, his knowledge of securities. Member Firms spend millions of dollars, all told, in research to get useful information for investors. He'll help you buy or sell. And from time to time ask him to review your securities with you.

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He'll be glad, too, to present you with a booklet, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," that gives the records of more than 300 stocks on the New York Stock Exchange that have paid a cash dividend every year from 25 to 109 years. It also describes the Monthly Investment Plan, through which you can acquire stock for as little as \$40 every three months up to \$1000 a month.

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Send for free booklet. Mail to your local Member Firm of the Stock Exchange, or to the New York Stock Exchange, Dept. S-P, P. O. Box 1070, New York 1, N. Y. Please send me, free, "DIVIDENDS OVER THE YEARS," a basic guide for common stock investment.

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Broadway's New Cinderella is France Nuyen, 18, Chinese-French actress who will make her stage debut this fall as the central figure in "The World of Miss Suzie Wong." Her only previous dramatic experience was in the movie version of "South Pacific."

Reports Tools Taken

Thomas Kottner, 1515 N. Alvin street, told police some sockets and a socket wrench were taken from the trunk of his car sometime since Wednesday.

Fuhrmann's TV Antenna Sales & Service
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New York Pleased With Candidates

Seem to Like Idea of Harriman, Rockefeller Running for Governor

BY SAMUEL LUBELL

What does the average American think of multimillionaires, such as Nelson Rockefeller, J. Edgar Hoover and Averell Harriman, going into politics?

In the course of my interview with the governor-elect, I have put that question to scores of voters of every type and every economic level.

Their replies provide some revealing insights into what the public thinks not only of rich men but of the nature of politics in this country.

On the whole, I found a majority of the voters liked the idea of multimillionaires running for public office. The replies, in fact, showed a tolerance of wealth which would have amazed the founders of the Harriman and Rockefeller fortunes.

One clerk on Staten Island declared, "Just because a man has money doesn't make him bad." Another person felt "millionaires are more democratic now than they used to be." Still others seemed to think that wealthy men are a more efficient breed since "they're used to handling money," or, "they're businessmen."

A tailor in Queens and the

wife of a schoolteacher were both struck by the same happy thought, "They're rich enough to serve without pay."

They Won't Steal

But the one reason that is voiced most frequently is, as one woman said, "To put it bluntly, they won't need to steal."

This rather cynical observation, which would seem to reflect a suspicion of politicians generally, is expressed in various ways:

"They have money; maybe they won't be so greedy."

"A millionaire can afford to be honest."

"They've got their million. Put a poor fellow in and he's got to get his."

"They don't need the job, so they don't have to do some of the things other people might do."

"They're able to tell the politicians off without worrying."

In Long Island the wife of a county worker shrugged off the whole issue with the reply, "What difference does it make how rich they are? If they're not millionaires when they come in, they will be when they go out."

Many other voters, though, are strongly opposed to "these amateur millionaire politicians." Some feel, "They don't need the job, give somebody else a chance." or "They're

Two Fears

But most of the objections center around two fears, that "a millionaire won't understand the problems of us poor people" and that "a man who's had things handed to him all his life wouldn't know what money is worth."

"You'd never know whether someone like that could live within a budget," said one retired railroader in Brooklyn.

Other such comments ran, "What would a man like that think of saving a dime if he never had to earn it," or, "They might turn the office into a plaything."

In Amsterdam one hard-pressed mechanic complained, "Those fellows ought to try to raise four kids on a short work week and with prices going up all the time. Then, they'd know what life means."

Again in Binghamton a telephone worker thought, "I want someone running the government who knows what it means to have troubles."

In similar vein, a 41-year-old Long Island aircraft worker felt, "A man should have had some hard knocks. Things come too easy for rich men."

Some workers grumble bitterly, "If a poorer man was running for either party, I'd vote for him." Others complain, "This election is a farce. They're both too rich. We don't have a choice."

But more often the spectacle of two multimillionaires vying for the public's favor is looked on as a bit of good-humored Americana. In Schenectady one General Electric worker told me of the meeting held by his union local to decide which candidate should be supported. The members present had no difficulty determining whom they should back for congress and in most of the other races. But when it came to the gov-

Attempt to Get Rid of Margarine Tax

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Another of many attempts to get rid of the 25-year-old state retail sales tax on oleomargarine apparently is in the making.

The Wisconsin Food and Tobacco institute, a wholesalers' trade group, has reported to its members that "the retailers are organizing a campaign to secure repeal of the tax and color ban on oleomargarine in Wisconsin."

Many such repeal bills have been offered in the legislature, but unsuccessfully to date. In recent years, however, there has been less interest in preservation of the margarine embargo statutes among the agricultural groups, which originally sponsored them.

Mobile X-Ray Clinic In Kimberly Tonight

The state department of health mobile X-ray clinic will be open to the general public from 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. tonight in the Kimberly village hall. The clinic was changed to those hours because of a breakdown in the bus.

error quite some disagreement arose over where any millionaire could be considered a true friend of labor.

Finally, the chairman announced, with the wisdom of Solomon, "On governor, every worker can have his own millionaire."

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Singing Pines 4-H Names New Officers

Betty Thyssen has been elected president of the Singing Pines 4-H club. Other of-

icers are DuWayne Reim, vice president; Janis Ruwoldi, secretary; Sandra Huettl, reporter; Ronald Huettl and Wayne Zuelke are Krueger, music, and Madelyn Huettl preparing the promotions for Reim, treasurer; Rudolph Salter, recreation. Mrs. Ru-

Join a 4-H Club week and an achievement and parents program for Nov. 9.

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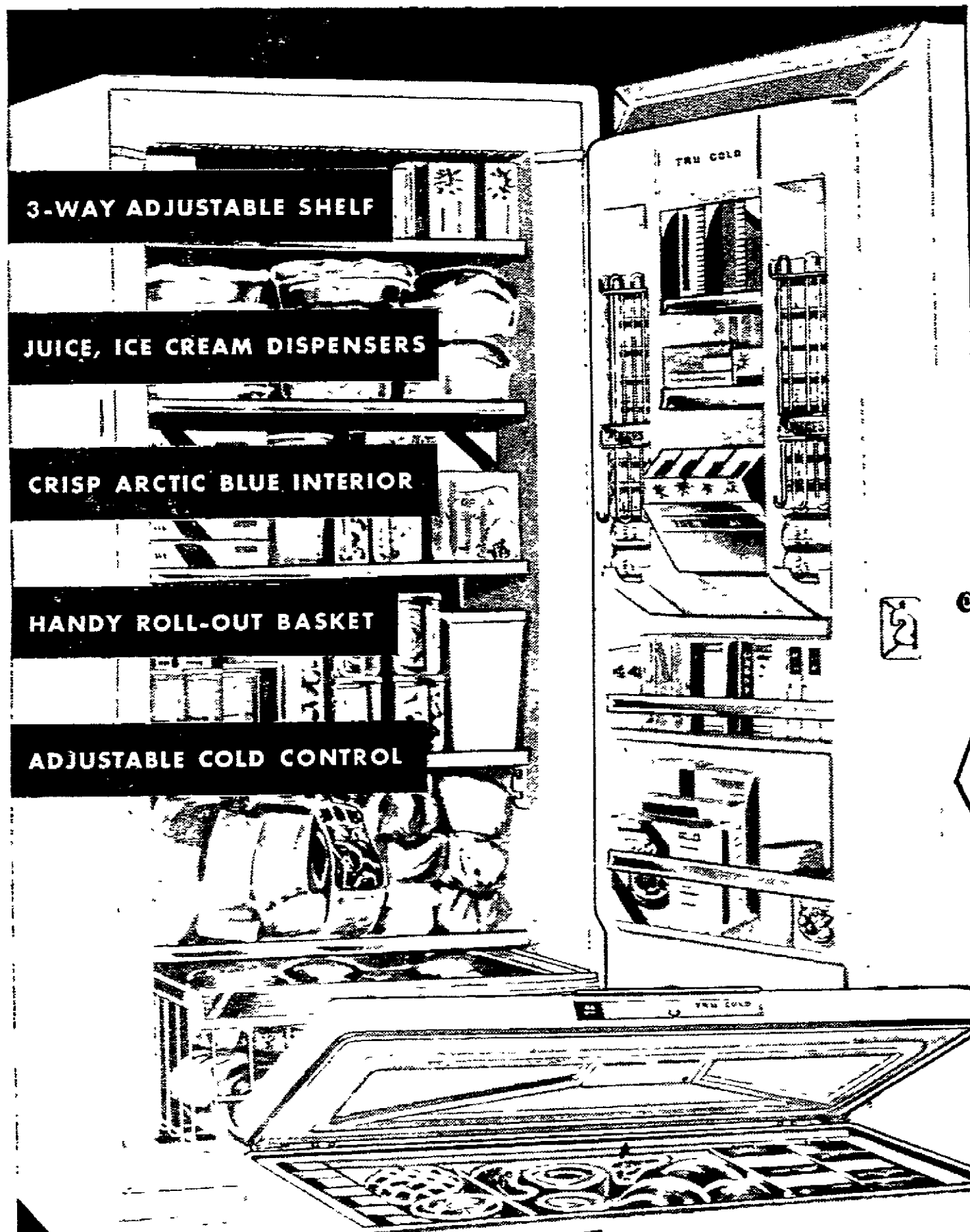
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Sale \$314⁸⁸

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Holds 525-lbs., has a special fast freeze section, handy wire basket and metal divider. Convenient interior light and cold control that adjusts from 0° to -20° Fahrenheit. Arctic blue interior.

Sale \$264⁸⁸

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Post-Crescent Photo

About 150 Safety Patrol Cadets from Menasha grade schools will be guests of the Police department and the Kiwanis club at the Kiwanis club circus Wednesday. Patrol captains receiving tickets from patrolman William Ciske are Walter Webster, Trinity Lutheran; Michael Ross, Clovis-Grove; Richard Sorensen, Butte des Morts; Sandra Westenberg, Jefferson; and Susan Keen, Nicolet, seated, left to right, and Donald Jungenberg, Bethel Lutheran, and Hubert Toeppler, St. Patrick, standing, left to right.

PSC Sets Hearing on Water Rate Increase

Neenah Officials Ask Change From Nov. 5 Date; Cite Bond Issue Bids

Neenah — City officials are asking the state public service commission to postpone to later in the week or the following week a hearing on the city's request for a water rate increase.

The commission has set the hearing for 10 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 5, at the state office at Madison.

Neenah officials that afternoon will open bids for a \$460,000 bond issue to finance the water works addition and the new fire station and fire truck.

The commission office, in a telephone conversation with City Clerk R. V. Hauser this morning, indicated a change could be made in the hearing date.

Neenah residents now pay a minimum charge of \$3 for the first 6,000 gallons of water a quarter.

Woman Cuts Nose In 2-Car Accident

Menasha — Mrs. Norbert Miller, 844 Second street, received a cut across her nose when a car driven by her husband collided with a car driven by Gerald Taylor, 43, Madison, this morning.

The Taylor car was going north on Milwaukee street and the Miller car east on Third street. Mrs. Miller was taken to Theda Clark hospital in a police squad car. Two stitches were needed to close the wound.

Chest Drive Goes Up to 76 Pct.

Neenah — Donations of \$1,426 Monday enabled the Community Chest drive to reach 76 per cent of its goal. Of a \$121,800 goal, \$92,833 has been collected. Ten agencies share receipts of the drive.

Twin City Deaths

Ursu Funeral

Menasha — Funeral services for John Ursu, 69, 67 Mathewson street, retired Soo Line employe who died Sunday morning, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Butcher Funeral home in Knights-town, Ind. Burial will be in the Knightstown cemetery. Friends may call at the Kessler Funeral home this afternoon and evening.

Twin City Births

Neenah — Theda Clark hospital today reported the following births:

Sons to: Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Blank, 154 Tyler street, Neenah.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Poplinsky, Jr., 322 Elm street, Menasha.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mulard, 6251 Sixth street, Menasha.

Daughter to: Mr. and Mrs. Delbert J. Branz, 906 W. Sherry street, Neenah.

Safety Patrol Cadets Guests At Circus Show

Menasha — Safety patrol cadets of all Menasha schools will be guests of the police department at the Kiwanis club circus Wednesday. They will join some 3,600 other children of Neenah-Menasha schools as guests at the circus' two performances.

The 150 patrol cadets were issued tickets by Patrolman William Ciske Monday afternoon. The police department and the Kiwanis club are jointly sponsoring the appreciation gesture to the patrol members.

The 3,600 other school children ranging from the first through third grades from cities and the town of Neenah will be the guests of some 126 business, professional and industrial people of Neenah and Menasha.

The Menasha Kiwanis club is sponsoring the Weber Brothers' indoor circus at the Menasha High school gymnasium for the third year. There will be performances at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

The distribution of the guest tickets to school children was handled by the elementary supervisors, Miss Edythe Sanderman, Menasha, and Miss Mary Willis, Neenah, according to Alan McGregor, club distribution chairman.

Letters were sent home for permission over the weekend. Only children being allowed to attend received tickets.

The proceeds from the circus promotion will be used by the Kiwanians to further their work with boys and girls. The most recent sponsorship was the bicycle road race in cooperation with the recreation department.

POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Neenah - Menasha

Farm Bureau to Vote on Sales Tax, Oleo Levy Repeal

County Meeting at Winneconne To Consider Right-to-Work Law

Winneconne — Farm Bureau members of Winnebago county will vote here tonight on whether they prefer a sales tax, a right to work law and repeal of the oleomargarine tax.

Annual meeting of the Farm Bureau has been called for 8 p.m. at the Winneconne school cafeteria. In addition to voting on 12 resolutions, the members will name township directors and delegates to the state convention at Madison in November.

Resolutions being presented for action are:

1. Resolved, that water from flowing wells be controlled, when water is not being used with stricter laws on water use.

3 Uninjured In Landing Of K-C Plane

Pilot Unable to Lower Wheels When Reaching Airport

Oshkosh — A Kimberly Clark corporation 2-engine plane carrying three persons made a wheels-up landing at the county airport here Monday.

On the plane were William P. Schweitzer, a company director, Arnold Eversfield, pilot, and John Gotham, copilot. None was hurt.

Eversfield blamed mechanical trouble for the mishap which caused about \$1,600 damage to the \$100,000 plane. He was unable to lower the wheels for the landing.

The plane, en route to the airport from Milwaukee, did not overturn or burn. Schweitzer was being brought to a directors meeting at the company's Neenah headquarters.

Permission Needed

Menasha — Dogs and cats are not to be left at the city dog pound without permission of the Menasha police department, Police Capt. Joseph Rippl said today.



Post-Crescent Photo

A Diocesan Meeting for Primary teachers was held at St. Patrick Catholic grade school Monday. Among those attending were Sisters M. Cennise and M. Capistran, St. Patrick principal, seated, left to right, and Sisters Mary Hedwig, M. Florence, M. Ildephonse, M. Almarie, M. Francis Regis and Josephine Mary, standing, left to right. Orders represented were the School Sisters of Notre Dame, Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth, Dominican Sisters and Sisters of St. Joseph.

Twin City Role Set For Nixon Program

St. Mary High Band to Play Before Vice President's Talk at Airport

Menasha — Twin City participation in the visit of Vice President Nixon to Oshkosh Friday was planned at a meeting Monday night of the Neenah Republican club.

Chairman David Martin of W. Rathner, John H. Witter, Chester D. Shepard, Chairman Kenneth Holmes of John Dombeck, Harry C. Kosche, the Menasha Republican club, Mrs. Carl H. Nebel and S. N. Pickard, State Sen. William A. Draheim, Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane and Calvin Mace.

Honorary welcoming committees were selected and arrangements made for the St. Mary High school band to play prior to the arrival about 2 p.m. at the county airport of Nixon who is coming on a chartered turbo-prop plane.

The Rev. Joseph A. Beckner, pastor of St. Mary's church, will give the invocation at the program.

Welcoming Committee

On the Neenah welcoming committee will be Mayor Chester S. Bell, the Rev. A. R. Tingley, John R. Kimberly, Roy J. Sund, H. R. Moore, Frank X. Hochholzer, Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. W. S. terminal on Main street in er.

Campbell and Mrs. Arthur P. Remley.

Menasha's welcoming committee will be Mayor R. G. DuCharme, Fr. Becker, Lee W. Rathner, John H. Witter, Chester D. Shepard, Chairman Kenneth Holmes of John Dombeck, Harry C. Kosche, the Menasha Republican club, Mrs. Carl H. Nebel and S. N. Pickard, State Sen. William A. Draheim, Assemblyman Arnold J. Cane and Calvin Mace.

From the towns of Neenah and Menasha will be Jack Schindler, Earl Hughes and Walter Limbach as welcoming committee members.

Share Platform

Appearing on the speaker's platform with Vice President Nixon will be Gov. Vernon W. Thomson, Rep. William K. Van Pelt, Rep. John W. Byrnes, Rep. Melvin R. Laird, State Sen. Draheim, Assemblyman Harvey Abraham and Cane, Roland J. Steinle, candidate for United States senator, and Floyd Schurbert, treasurer; and Mrs. Draheim.

Menasha officers are Hol-

Menasha officers are Holmes, chairman; Mrs. Carl Nebel, vice chairman; and Mrs. Ted R. Neely, treasurer.

Megellas, Pitz to Speak at Breakfast In Calumet County

Menasha — A breakfast for farmers at the Waverly restaurant on Highway 10 in Calumet county has been scheduled by the Democratic party for 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Speaking at the breakfast will be James Megellas, candidate for Sixth district congressman, and Herbert Pitz, candidate for state senator from the 19th district which includes Winnebago and Calumet counties.

Both Pitz and Megellas also will speak at a noon luncheon at the Valley Inn in Neenah at 12:15 p.m. Wednesday.

Oshkosh to the airport terminal will be provided.

Information regarding the vice president's appearance can be obtained from the Republican headquarters in Neenah, Menasha or Oshkosh or from any of the Republican club officers. Neenah officers are Martin, chairman, Don-Cane, Roland J. Steinle, candidate for United States senator, and Mrs. Don Shepard, Jr., vice chairman.

Menasha officers are Hol-

Menasha officers are Holmes, chairman; Mrs. Carl Nebel, vice chairman; and Mrs. Ted R. Neely, treasurer.

Big Things Are Happening!

See Tomorrow's Post-Crescent

For Our

Gigantic 8 Page Color Section

MENASHA KIWANIS CLUB CIRCUS

at

MENASHA HIGH GYM

TOMORROW, WED., OCT. 22

Two
Performances
4 P.M.
8 P.M.

Some 3,600 Twin
Cities School Chil-
dren will be Guests
of more than 125
Twin Cities Busi-
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ADMISSION
ADULTS 90c
CHILDREN .. 50c
Additional Tickets Available
From Members of the
Menasha Kiwanis Club

The Menasha Kiwanis Club wishes to thank the civic minded business, professional and industrial men who have made the free tickets to the school children possible.





Post-Crescent Photo

Champion Hoopster of the Twin Cities is Nancy Galassie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Galassie, 627 Paris street, Menasha. She won first places in a series of elimination contests at the Neenah theater, receiving a hi-fi set for her award.

Adding Oriental Languages To College Courses Urged

Oshkosh — Adding Oriental languages to college curriculums was urged at a conference of Asian affairs at the University of Missouri attended over the weekend by Dr. Kuei-sheng Chang of the Oshkosh State college faculty.

conference, he thought, was that of Yuan-li Wu of Marquette university who compared the productivity of India, which is following the western line, and communist China. India's productivity is a natural and healthy one which attracts the foreign investor.

Weakening Strength
The economic strength of China is being weakened because the Chinese communists are not interested in the saving ability of the Chinese, but only in production.

It was felt India has the edge over Pakistan because it has better resources, more industry, better experience in administration and an interest in public works, such as irrigation and road building. American military occupation of Okinawa since 1945 has drastically changed the economy and technology of that country but has altered little of the Okinawan's attitude, he reported. The income of the Okinawan may be higher but there is no interest in the cultural aspects of the island.

Dr. Chang, who was born in north China, served in the Chinese army for 19 months and graduated from National Central university at Chungking. He received his doctor's degree from the University of Michigan in 1955 and joined the Oshkosh college faculty shortly thereafter.

His wife is the daughter of the president of the Chinese university and is working on her doctor's dissertation in history at the University of Michigan. They were married two years ago.

MHS Juniors Plan Party

Menasha — Class officers have named four committees for the annual Menasha High school junior class party from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Oct. 28.

On the business committee are Sharon Brugger, Pat Foth, Dan McCabe, Julie Biggers, Kathy Plagowski and Dave Fahrbach. Ann Stahl, Gary Ashenbrenner, Dot Schmidt, Pat Foth, Dick Koslowski and Keith Bednarowski are in charge of refreshments.

Judy Lindquist, Judy Protheroe, Elizabeth Rosenthal, Bette Holewinski, Beverly Fritz and Pat Porto are handling publicity. Entertainment is being planned by Julie Biggers, Don Kaufert, Julie Vanevenhoven, Ricky Smolinski, Sid Szczepanski, Karen Schmitzer and Marian Wildhagen.

Officers are John Vandeman, president; Dave Fahrbach, vice president; Mae Fredrickson, secretary; and Bonnie Berro, treasurer. Advisors are Miss Artie Wolff, William Herziger, John Long, Miss Carol Walker and Giles Wolf.

DEE Club Hears Play Review
Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann reviewed the currently popular play "Auntie Mame" at the Sunday evening meeting of the DEE club, a young adult group of the First Congregational church.

Plans for a Halloween party on Oct. 31 were made. The group also discussed plans for a symposium on modern art and artists, to be held in November.

RUMMAGE SALE

Thursday, Oct. 23 6:30 P. M.
Trinity Lutheran Parish Hall, corner of Oak and Franklin streets, Neenah.

Sponsored by the Ladies Aid

Omro Man to be Honored for 22 Years in 4-H Work

Oshkosh — Twenty-two years as a leader in 4-H work will bring Henry Kirk, Omro, recognition at the state 4-H leaders conference at Madison from Sunday through Wednesday next week.

During those 22 years Kirk has directed the activities of more than 200 members in 4-H work. Presently he is leader of the Fair and Square 4-H club which he organized in 1933.

He became a leader in 1937 when he organized the B-Square 4-H club and he worked with them until founding the Fair and Square club.

The father of four children, he realizes the importance of 4-H work. His son lives with him on a 200-acre dairy farm near Omro and his three daughters are married.

Kirk, who is 59, is active also in the county Dairy Herd Improvement association and the Pure Milk Products cooperative, of which he is a state director. He also has found time to serve his church and his community, having been on the school board for a number of years in the past.

Name Officers of MHS Frosh Class

Menasha — Officers of the Menasha High school freshman class are Jack Robertson, president; Jane Hyde, vice president; Helen Hyson, secretary; and James Arndt, treasurer.

Representing the class in the student senate are Linda Mollon, Gary Gooding, Laura Thorne, Shirley Viessers, Thomas Fitzpatrick and Robertson.

MHS Students Hear 'Jungle Adventure'

Menasha — A lyceum program entitled "Jungle Adventure" was conducted at Menasha High school today. Elias Ward, animal trainer, discussed animals and showed slides of his experiences.

On Oct. 29, William Wallace will present "Marvels in Memory." The photographic mind in action will be displayed by Wallace, who has appeared on television.

Mary Kandy Elected Art Club President

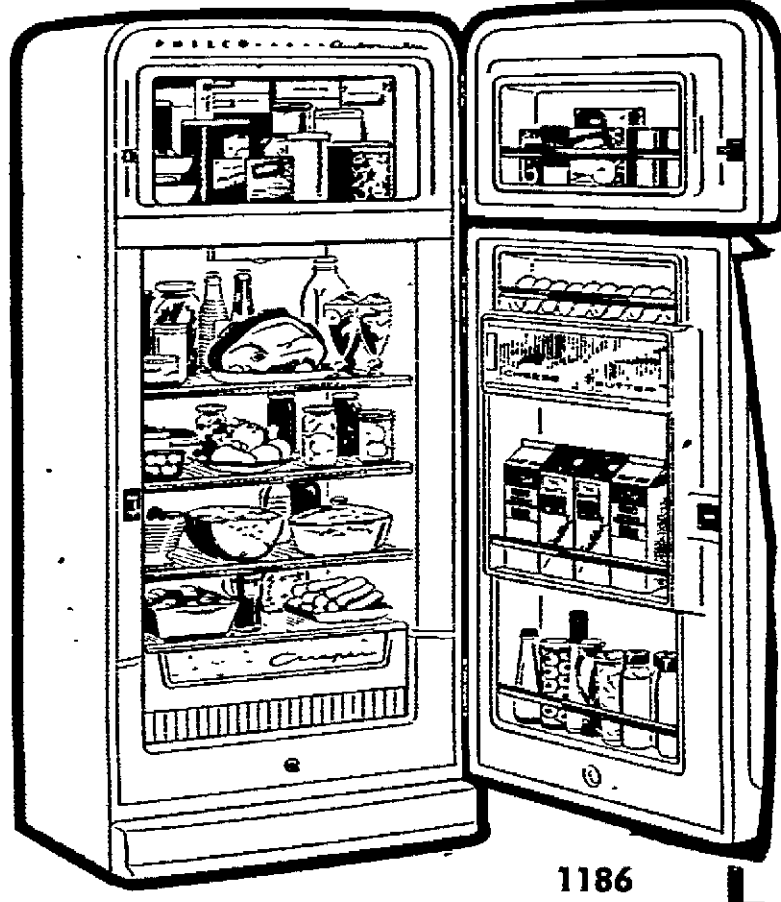
Menasha — Mary Kandy has been elected president of the Menasha High school Art club. Allan Loehndorf is adviser.

Other officers are Bette Holewinski, vice president; Sandra Getzlaff, secretary; and Porto, treasurer.

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It's OUR 60th Anniversary SALE!

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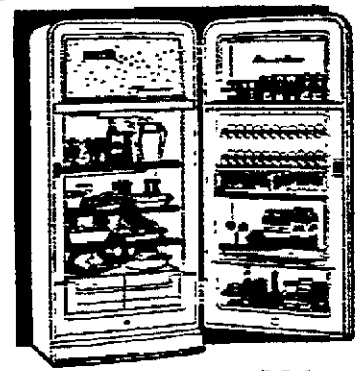


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Regularly Priced at \$399.95

\$30 DOWN DELIVERS 299⁶⁰



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PHILCO DELUXE 12 1/2 Cubic Foot AUTOMATIC REFRIGERATOR!

• 85 lb. Freezer Capacity Regularly \$479.95

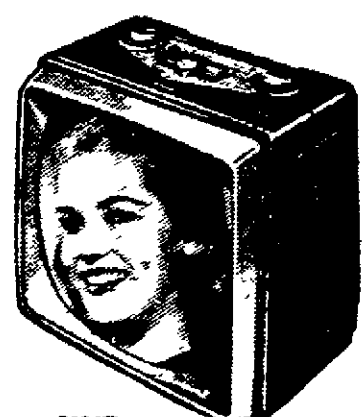
\$36 DOWN DELIVERS! 359⁶⁰

"Slender Seventeen"

PHILCO PORTABLE TV

Regularly Priced at \$159.95

\$13 DOWN DELIVERS! 133⁶⁰

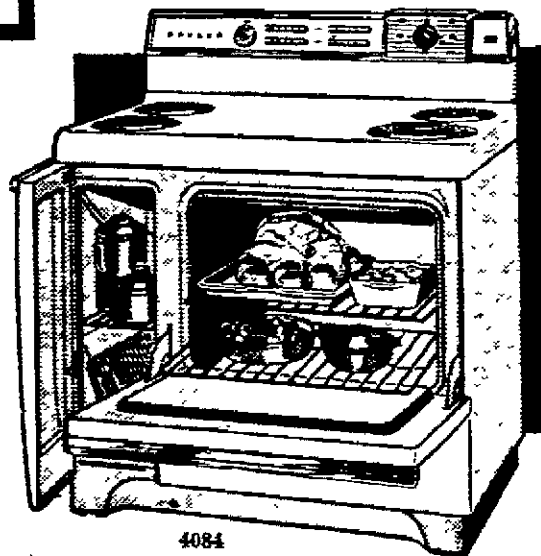


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Full Size! Push Button Controls! Regularly Priced at \$269.95

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4624

Philco Anniversary 21-IN TV CONSOLE!

- Exclusive-Wrap-Around Sound System!
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Regularly Priced at \$339.95

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Table Model 21" TELEVISION as is	\$8.60
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Bendix AUTOMATIC WASHER Only	\$21.60
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PHILCO 4624

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Regularly \$499.95 **388⁶⁰**

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In NEENAH See These

Terrific Appliance

Values at —

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OSC Coeds Stage Dogpatch Hop



Daisy Maes were triumphant in their capture of Little Abner Saturday evening when Oshkosh State college coeds held a Sadie Hawkins dance. Dressed in hill-billy garb, Jim Salm, Neenah, offers a radish corsage to Ginny Bartz, Mountain, in the picture at the left. Sandy Gilbertson, Oconto Falls, smokes her corn cob pipe in the upper picture while Roger Van Haren, Oconto Falls, drinks "Mountain Dew" dogpatch style. Assisting Mary Traeder, Appleton, with the jug is Ed Wegner, Rosendale. Capturing her man in the corn patch in the lower picture is Mary Huberty, Fond du Lac, with Ben Reehl, Omro. Pausing at the "Kissing Rock" at the right are Dorothy Hensel, New London, and Jim Stedher, Shawano.



Resident Is Head of State Unit

Neenah — Mrs. Clarence Van Loo of St. Timothy's Evangelical Lutheran church was elected president of the Wisconsin Conference of the United Lutheran Church women at the group's state convention Saturday and Sunday at Fox Point Lutheran church in Milwaukee.

She is a past president of the St. Timothy ULCW and has served in the Wisconsin conference as thank offering secretary, statistical secretary and as vice president for the past two years.

Others who attended as delegates were Mrs. Irvin Gunther, Mrs. E. J. Christoph and Mrs. Roger Wright. Delegates from St. Paul's Lutheran church were Mrs. Thayer Allen, Mrs. Emmet Christofferson, Mrs. Leland Cayo and Mrs. Samuel Roth.

Attending from St. Mark's Lutheran church were Mrs. Lyle Pingel, delegate, Mrs. Marshall Hanke, Mrs. Walter Ziemke, Mrs. Howard Peterson, Mrs. Charles Luhn, Mrs. Gordon Hansen and Miss Lenora Smith.

Future Teachers Schedule Tea, Installation

Neenah — An installation service and tea will be held at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday in the activities room at Neenah High school by the Future Teachers of America. Prof. Gerald Olson of the faculty of Oshkosh State college will speak on "Teaching, Training and Qualifications."

Advisers to the group are Miss Mary Willits and Miss Margaret Griffiths and officers are Helen Loehning, president; Joanne Weigt, vice president; Helen Holewinski, secretary; Jill Bylow, treasurer; Jane Hauser, point recorder; Lynne Eastwood, historian, and Gail Malchow, pianist.

Elect Residents to District Music Posts

Menasha — Mrs. G. G. Miller was elected president at the sixth district meeting of the Wisconsin Federation of Music clubs Monday in Waupun. Other district officers are Mrs. William Mowbray, man of a December bake sale. Plans were made for a Christmas dinner party.

Sheboygan, second vice president; Mrs. Melvin Smith, treasurer; and Mrs. Phil Gaz-Waupun, treasurer; and Mrs. Harold Young, Neenah, secretary.

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Omicron Chapter Lists Committees, Program for Year

Neenah — Programs for the year were announced at a Monday evening guest night event of Omicron chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma sorority. Miss Lorraine Dudley spoke and showed slides on Alaska.

The Professional and Social Welfare of Teachers' will be the theme for a Nov. 6 luncheon during the state convention at Milwaukee, on Dec. 11. "The Spiritual Welfare of Teachers" is the program theme with Miss Olga Heller, Miss Lucille Pfund, Miss Ingrid Ericson, Mrs. Mary Crockett and Miss Jane Becher on the committee.

A speaker provided by the Heart association will present a program at the Feb. 4 meeting at the Menasha hotel.

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Thurs., Oct. 23rd

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NEENAH



Verne Kniebusch, parliamentarian.

Miss Carol Walker and Miss Kuchenberg are serving on the auditing committee.

On the initiation committee are Miss Warrine Sherman, Miss Viola Loebe, Miss Mary Ann Kalista and Miss Dumke.

Committees

Legislation committee includes Miss Lucille Haas, Miss Elmira Junchen, Miss Margaret Sams, and Miss Myra Hill. Miss Alice Moehring, Miss Heller, Miss Marcella Thompson, Miss Esther Bock and Miss Fern Taylor are on the membership committee. Miss Margaret Kelly and Mrs. Gegan are music chairmen and Miss Greve, necrology chairman.

Miss Daisy Acker, Miss Viola Zill, Miss Becher and Miss Dudley form the nominations committee. Heading the pioneer women and research committee is Mrs. Roberts, assisted by Miss Marie Acker, Miss Bidwell, Miss Thatcher, Mrs. Crockett and Miss Halpert. Miss Marr, Miss Mary Willits, Miss Kniebusch, Miss Lauretta Schultz and Miss VanBeek are on the program committee.

Miss Ericson is publicity chairman and on the scholarship committee are Miss Pfund, Miss Lyon, Miss Roome and Miss Sweet. Miss Elsie Ackerman is scrapbook chairman. Serving on the selective recruitment committee are Miss Furman, Miss Lila Locksmith, Miss Edythe Sanderman and Mrs. Blanche Wettengel.

Oshkosh Women to Hold 'Powder Puff Stag Party'

Oshkosh — A second Powder Puff Stag party will be sponsored by the women's division of Oshkosh Chamber of Commerce Oct. 28 at the Hotel Athearn. The group held its first "for women only" party last spring.

A noon luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. with a style show following. Clothing for all occasions will be modeled. The schedule will be repeated in the evening show, which will feature a buffet supper and variety program.

Oshkosh merchants will display gift suggestions throughout the day. Beginning today, the women's division will have a booth in the hotel lobby for purchasing and returning tickets.

Jaycettes Plan Ball

Neenah — An April masquerade ball was planned by Jaycettes members at a Monday evening dinner meeting at the Valley Inn. Mrs. Pat O'Keefe was named chairman of an Oct. 31 bake sale.

Members will bring baby items for the Visiting Nurse association, clothing for Neenah - Menasha Family Service and linens for Sunset Haven Rest home to the November meeting.

As a service project, members and their husbands will serve as chaperons for Boys Brigade dances.

Friendship circle, an organization for victims of cerebral palsy, will hold a Halloween party Tuesday evening in Oshkosh at Mercy hospital rehabilitation center.

Home Economics Club Plans Theme for Sock Hop

Neenah — A fall theme will be featured at the Sock Hop sponsored by the Home Economics club of Neenah High school from 8 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday in the old gymnasium.

Special guest will be an Appleton disc jockey and in charge of arrangements are the officers, Mary Jane Schneider, president; Jean Salm, vice president; Ruth Schultz, secretary; and Shirley Rosenthal, treasurer.

Decorations chairmen are Rose Kramarczyk and Sue Hoover and Judy Bramer is in charge of refreshments.

General chairman is Mrs. LeRoy Beber, assisted by Mrs. Ralph Day. Mrs. Bernice Carver and Mrs. Irene Haberman are entertainment chairmen and Mrs. Harold Wahlgren is supervising the style show.

Other chairmen are Mrs. Clarence Senderhaus, hotel entertainment; Mrs. Clyde Smith, display booths and merchandising; Mrs. Paul Stadtmueller, Mrs. Fred Stevens and Mrs. Mildred Dalton, prizes and gifts; Miss Florence Moore and Mrs. Gilbert Pitz, tickets; Mrs. Rosalie Smith, hostess committee; and Mrs. Norman Koehler, publicity.

Reservations for the buffet supper are due Thursday. Invitations have been sent to women's organizations in Neenah, Menasha, Green Bay, Appleton and Fond du Lac.

Friendly Folks to Hold Guest Event

Neenah — Miss Charlotte McIntyre will review Neenah's history for the YWCA Friendly Folks club guest day program at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Y.

Tea committee members are Mrs. Louis Schmidt, Mrs. Darrell Buchanan, Mrs. Gordon Weber and Mrs. Walter Lange.

Past Presidents

Neenah — Past Presidents Chaperons include Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson, Miss American Legion auxiliary Cindy Lier, Mr. and Mrs. Alois Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Salm, Mr. and Mrs. George Krause, Mr. and Mrs. Roydon Schultz and Miss Helen Firkus, club adviser, and Mrs. Arthur Kessler.



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October 27th
2 to 5 P.M.
7 to 9 P.M.

location: YWCA — Neenah

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207 W. Wis. Ave. Neenah

16 Join K-C Main Office 25-Year Club

Company President
To Greet Inductees
At North Shore Club

Neenah — John R. Kimberly, president and chairman of the board, will give congratulatory greetings at the annual dinner of Kimberly-Clark corporation's Main Office Quarter Century club at North Shore Golf club Wednesday night.

Sixteen new members will be inducted into the club and

receive their membership pins and \$100 savings bonds. They are Elmer C. Gollnow, Harold S. Jones, Mark B. Jorgensen, Eleanor G. Neubauer, Harold Saler, Charles W. Sanders, Warren S. Sanders, Richard B. Sawtell, Gerald W. Schomisch, George C. Swan, Charles R. Taff, Alvin E. Tees, Joseph VanderVelden, Harold C. Van Dyke, Gerald Versteegen and Kenneth B. Wruick.

A reception will precede the dinner. Special entertainment will be by the Kimberlares Sweet Adeline chorus, directed by Mrs. Ray Doell. The 16 new members for the Main Office group bring the total to 129, which includes the 15 new members from the general offices units of research and development, field service and staff engineering who were inducted at a joint dinner last week.

Red Feather Agency 53 Twin City Organizations Make Up Community Council

Neenah — Fifty-three Twin City organizations working toward the common good of the community are directly affiliated with the Neenah-Menasha Community Council.

A Red Feather agency which will receive \$1,500 of the \$121,800 goal for the Community Chest campaign. Through these affiliations and its contacts with other private and public agencies, the council seeks to avoid duplication by functioning as a clearing house and coordinating the efforts of the various organizations.

These divisions include the welfare division which works with the problems of housing with the growing number of aged, the need for foster homes for children, the need for psychiatric treatment for children and adults and other problems. The youth division is organized to better coordinate youth activities, aiding in solving community problems relating to youth, and on a limited scale, promoting youth activities. The social service exchange

division reported in the 1957-58 year 311 needy cases were registered. Fourteen local health and welfare private and public agencies are members of the exchange. A duty of the legislative committee of the council is the study of welfare laws and proposed legislation which would affect the organizations affiliated with the council. Help to the needy at Christmas time is handled through the Christmas giving committee and last year approximately 1,000 persons were helped. Working in conjunction with the Chamber of Commerce, the council maintains a community calendar, urging organizations to refer to it before scheduling big affairs so as to avoid conflicts. The council also has booklets and brochures on varied subjects available on re-

Twin City Elks Club to Initiate 14 Candidates

Neenah — Neenah-Menasha Elks Lodge No. 676 will initiate 14 candidates Wednesday night in honor of Grand Exalted Ruler Horace R. Wisely of Salinas, Calif. Otto Stielow, Sheboygan, Wisconsin Northeastern district deputy, will inspect the Twin City lodge and speak on "Elkdom." A Halloween dinner and dance will be held Saturday night at the club. A smorgasbord dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. and dancing is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Intensified Science Study Begun by St. John Pupils

Neenah — Students at St. John Catholic Grade school are conducting an intensified science program this year. Projects are carried out by means of murals, charts and experiments. The eighth grade class joined the "Young Experimenters" class conducted by radio Tuesday mornings from Madison. They have been guided in the study of magnets, air composition, air and water composition, and measuring el. Joseph Foth, Victoria Mitchell, Mark Porto, Edward Kleck, Raymond Jedwabny, and John West are co-chairmen of the program. The seventh graders culminated a study of electricity by constructing a miniature airport. Paul Luka, Thomas Ziolkowski, Daniel Rudebeck and Timothy Van Harpen demonstrated the work done by a transformer, buzz, telegraph, hangar, lights and batteries. A unit on natural resources and conservation was rounded out by the fourth grade class with construction of a wall chart indicating various natural resources. Stephen Swanson and Constance Junon contributed the experiment with pictures and drawings.

News & Views of Twin City Business



Drucks Electric, 234-236 Main Street, Menasha kicks off a giant "Christmas Layaway" sale tomorrow designed to save area people money on their holiday gift purchases. Many awards will be made and owner Gib Drucks cordially invites everyone to stop in during the 2-week event. Included in the sale is the formal

Druck's Electric 'Kicks Off' 25th Anniversary Sale

Menasha — The 25th anniversary "Christmas Layaway" sale at Drucks Electric, 234-236 Main street starts tomorrow and lasts two weeks. There will be free gifts for everyone including balloons for the children and flexible steel yardsticks for adults. A new '50 General Electric 'designer series' TV set will be awarded November 3 to a lucky winner. No purchase is necessary to win. One of the outstanding events of the sale will be the formal opening of the new record department at Drucks. It will feature classical, modern, jazz, swing, rock-n-roll, novelty and children's records and albums. For the two week period, Drucks Electric will award a record-album-an-hour as an

introductory special. To win no purchase is necessary. Area people are invited to stop in during the sale for details and watch the firm's display window for listing of the daily winners. Another feature of the record department is a complete line of Symphonic and General Electric Hi-Fi and stereo sound systems. Customers will find all the latest in portable and console models, all specially priced now.

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opening of a complete new record department (shown above) at Drucks Electric. For details, people may read the accompanying article and a big 8-page color section in tomorrow's Post-Crescent. The store will be open Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights until 9 p.m. and Saturday 'Til 5 p.m. this week.

Drucks has a full line of radios, all at money-saving sale prices. With the purchase of any GE radio priced at \$29.95 or more, the customer will receive, free of added cost, a unique decorator lamp valued at \$9.95. Customers will find special low prices in every department during the sale. Included are major appliances, small appliances, TV, Hi-Fi, stereo equipment, lighting fixtures—in fact, everything in the electronics line.

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E & R Now Offers Services Of Five Housing Specialists

Neenah — The E & R Construction company, north of Neenah on Highway 41, covers the housing field with separate divisions in used homes, new custom homes, National component homes, remodeling and land development. E & R



Erwin Rehbein
began operations almost 10 years ago and has grown to be the largest and most complete firm in the Valley, specializing in residential housing.

Most of E & R's construction techniques are according to FHA codes and regulations. Because of this and other factors, the firm is able to offer some of the best financing terms in the area. A family with \$400 cash and an income of \$85 a week for example need no longer put off buying a home of its own with the financing available at E & R. Neither does the prospective buyer of a \$100,000 home need to hesitate planning his home with the facilities of E & R.

Five Full-Time specialists in housing are ready, willing and able to serve prospective home buyers at the E & R agency and home construction company, Highway 41, Neenah. Four are pictured at right. They are Claude F. Charron (upper left), Arnold H. Werth (upper right), Joseph L. Roth (lower left) and Walter W. Witt, Jr., (lower right). The fifth man is Erwin G. Rehbein, E & R president. Capable "behind the scenes" E & R people include Bill Schiefelbein, superintendent, Ray Gensler, material coordinator, Marshall Engel, office manager plus foremen, carpenters and field men.



available. Claude Charron is the latest addition to the staff. He is a Neenah native and is familiar with the needs and problems of local housing. His phone number is PA 2-0651. Joseph Roth is another of E & R's experts, specializing in new and used homes. A long-time resident of Menasha, Roth is especially familiar with housing conditions in that area. His phone number is PA 2-2395. Walter Witt manages the National homes division. He specializes in the component homes and new and used homes in the Appleton area. His phone number is RE 4-9902. Arnold Werth, Neenah, is nights at the company office. E & R's phone is PA 2-6466.

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Menasha JVS Collect 1st Win Over Neenah Since '51 Campaign

Bluejays Score Single Touchdowns in 1st, 3rd Periods in Chalking Up 12-0 Verdict

Neenah — Menasha's junior varsity football squad blanked Neenah, 12-0, here Monday afternoon for its first jayvee win over the Rockets since the 1951 season.

Neenah reserve teams had taken nine straight wins over the Jays, two in 1952, 1953 and 1954 and one each year thereafter. The victory was the first of the season for the Jays after four setbacks. Neenah now has a 2-2 record.

The Bluejays opened their scoring midway in the first period after returning a punt to the Rocket 36. They moved down to the 14, aided by five and 15-yard penalties on the Rockets. Ed Sheets ran to the eight, Bob Stumpf carried to the seven and Jim Stenson, playing quarterback, pushed his way through to the goal line on a quarterback sneak. Dave Hess' kick attempt was blocked.

Rockets Halted Neenah moved to the Bluejay 28 after the next kickoff but ran out of downs. Menasha got from its 28 to the 49 before it was forced to punt. Beginning a drive on its 26,

Seven Teams Join Neenah 'Volley' Loop

Second Meeting Set Nov. 3; Play Begins on Nov. 20

Neenah — Seven teams were represented at Monday night's organization meeting of the new volleyball league sponsored by the Recreation department.

Teams represented and their spokesmen included Marathon, Larry Walbrun; Methodist church, Bernie Blank; Kimberly-Clark, Gale Crist; McHugh Septic, Jim Reinhart; St. Mark's church, Bob Kuehl; Bergstrom Paper, Wayne Long; and an independent team, "Pop" Nielsen.

The teams voted to play on Thursday nights instead of Mondays as originally planned. A rules meeting will be held Nov. 3 when rosters are due. That will be the final date for new teams to enter.

An informal practice session is scheduled for Nov. 13 and league play will get underway Nov. 20.

Each team will consist of six players but 15 men can be carried on the roster. A match will consist of three 15-point games.

Recreation Director Bill Miller said that an 8-team circuit is hoped for and accommodations at Roosevelt gym, where all of the matches will be played, can handle 12. The length of the season will depend on the number of teams in the league and the number of Thursday night conflicts with other activities at the gym.

The Junior Church Basketball league will have its organization session at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Recreation building.

Koslowski Bowls 616 Triple To Pace First Niter Wheel

Neenah — Jim Koslowski cracked a 616 series to capture honors in the First Niter Bowling league Monday night at Lakewood Lanes. He was above 200 in two of his games.

Arlyn Fritz collected a 600 threesome for runnerup honors. The league had 15 games of 200 or better but none bettered 225.

Young's Hotel and Stanislawski's are knotted for first place with 15-6 records. Owl Restaurant, Uncle August Sausage and Wayside Inn are deadlocked for third with 12-9.

Janet Runge posted a 563 series and Millie Stelow had a 222 game for the top efforts in the Tri-City Women's Major league Monday night at Lakewood.

The former included a 185 game in her peak threesome and the latter finished with a 522 count.

Rolls 553 Set Other high series included Barbara Sorensen 553, Delores Larsen 537, Pat Hren 534, Millie Stelow 522, Margie C.



Winners in the Neenah-Menasha Optimist club's pram sailing program received their awards at a dinner at the Whiting boathouse Monday night. Optimists at the left, front to back, are Eric Bergstrom, Mert Shaw and John Kuebler. Pram sailors at the right, front to back, are Tony Roberts, John Rather and Bill Banks.

Kimberly Back Wiegand Clouts 632 Cops Lead in Scoring Race In Catholic League

Posts 246 Loner; Waters Bowls 575 In St. John Play

Dave Schimmers Posts 30 Points; Robinson Second

Neenah — Jim Wiegand powered a 632 series, including the peak 246 game, to dominate scoring in the Catholic Men's Bowling league Monday night at Menasha Recreation alleys.

Don Rippl posted a 576 threesome and Jerry Kimbrow bowled 552. The only other downs in the Kimberly loss.

Don Jensen of Neenah has 15 points on a touchdown and nine conversions and Darrell Jansen of Kimberly has 14. Those with 12 points are Bill Fahrenkrug, Neenah; Gary Kuborn, Kimberly; Bill Bauer, Menasha; Tony VanZee, Kaukauna; Ray Langner, New London; and Ren Ketchenago, Shawano.

Get 11 Touchdowns Last year at this time Ed Meyer of Neenah was far in front with 54 points. The circuit had played one less set of games since those of a year ago last week were called off because of the "flu."

Conference schools scored 11 touchdowns last weekend and converted after six of them. Blanked were Kaukauna, meeting of the Neenah Quarterback club at the Whiting boathouse.

The varsity jayvee and freshmen coaches will report on last week's games and discuss the upcoming contests.

Menasha High GAA Names Chairmen

Menasha — Chairmen of the various activities were recently named by the Menasha High school Girls' Athletic association.

They include Gretchen Herrbold, volleyball; Gloria Gooding, soccer; Jane Hyde, basketball; Lee Ann Schliem, softball; Carole Pecor, archery; Diane Gilbertson, table tennis; Marlene Van Beek, badminton; Sandra Bjorklund, tennis; Dorothy Stommel, swimming; and Julie Biggers, water pageant. Jane Hyde was named secretary of the club.

Warning Given

Menasha — Parents are asked to stop their children from playing in piles of leaves placed on the curb for pickup by the city leaf loader. Street Supt. Evan Baldwin said a child could be hurt if the leaf loader driver does not see it.



The Starting Ends for St. Mary High in all of its games this fall have been Bob Vanden Heuvel, left, and Joe Rechner, both seniors lettermen. The Zephyrs meet Stevens Point Pacelli here Saturday night.

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Phileo Nash Campaigns In Oshkosh

Refers to Nelson Incident; Deplores Firms' Refusal

Oshkosh — Phileo Nash, Democratic candidate for lieutenant governor, campaigning around various Oshkosh industries early this morning, declared "I have never been refused the opportunity to campaign on anybody's premises."

Nash, referring to last week's incident when workers for Gaylord Nelson, Democratic candidate for governor, were ordered away from Oshkosh firms, added that "It is shocking that a gubernatorial candidate of one of the two major parties should be denied access to an industrial plant for the purpose of telling his story to the workers."

Expect 1,600 at Neenah Police Halloween Party

Neenah — An attendance of 1,600 youngsters from seventh grade through high school is expected for the annual Halloween party being put on by the police department this year, Sgt. Lawrence Malouf said today.

Because of a reduced budget for the party, any merchant who would like to donate prizes for the party may leave them at the police station or telephone the station to have them picked up.

The party will run from 7 to 12 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, at the Neenah High school gymnasium. A program with several acts will precede the dance. Refreshments also will be served.

Voters May Register At Neenah City Hall

Neenah — New voters may register at the city hall from 6:30 to 8 p.m. tonight for the Nov. 4 election, City Clerk R. V. Hauser announced. Wednesday is the deadline for vote registrations.

Persons who have reached the age of 21 and are not registered, those new in the city and those who have not voted for more than two years must register in order to vote.

Eighty-five new registrations have been received since the last election.

Woman Places Fifth In National Contest

Menasha — Mrs. W. D. Oliver, 961 Ninth street, Menasha, has won fifth national prize in the Housepower contest sponsored by electric utilities and electric manufacturers.

Her prizes are a console TV, a portable TV and a clock radio, all Sylvania products. The TV antenna will be installed by Bell TV and Radio.

Menashan Fined for Closed Area Hunting

Oshkosh — Louis Slomski, 32, of 700 Warsaw street, Menasha, was fined \$15 and costs by Judge S. J. Luchinsinger in municipal court this morning after he pleaded guilty of hunting in a closed area.

James Schuster, Winnebago, was fined \$10 and costs after pleading guilty of leaving his set lines in the water after the season closed.

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Admiral 21" Console TV Slimline Model With Swivel Base Mahogany \$240 Exch.

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Grange Delegates Attend Meeting

Greenville — Delegates of South Greenville grange attending the state grange sessions at Oshkosh today are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Porter and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hart as alternates.

Other delegates are Herbert Wickesberg, Mrs. Isaac Hart, Mrs. Harold Reinders and Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer.

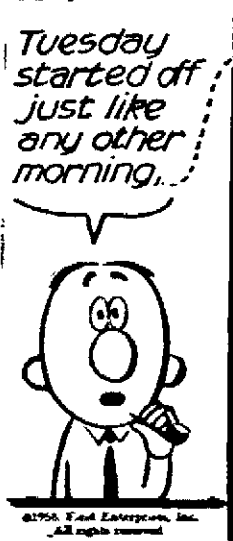
Officers of the Pomona grange from South Greenville scheduled to assist in the fifth degree are Mrs. Isaac Hart, Mrs. John Crawford, John Schaefer, Mrs. Henry Schaefer, Isaac Hart, Harold Reinders, and Herbert Wickesberg.

Members of the South Greenville grange who have state offices and help put on the sixth degree are Henry D. Schaefer, Mrs. Isaac Hart and Mrs. John Crawford. Mrs. Henry D. Schaefer is chairman of the Pomona home economics committee and is in charge of the banquet for the state grange this evening at Masonic temple.

Set Chicken Booyah

Oneida — The Men's club of the Methodist church will sponsor a chicken booyah supper Saturday evening at the church hall.

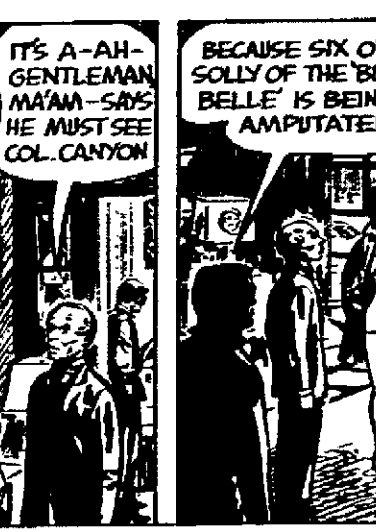
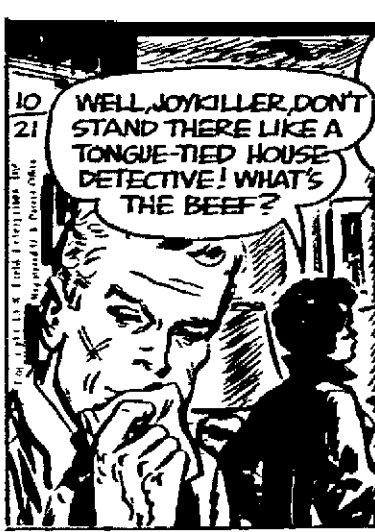
BETSY AND ME



STEVE CANYON



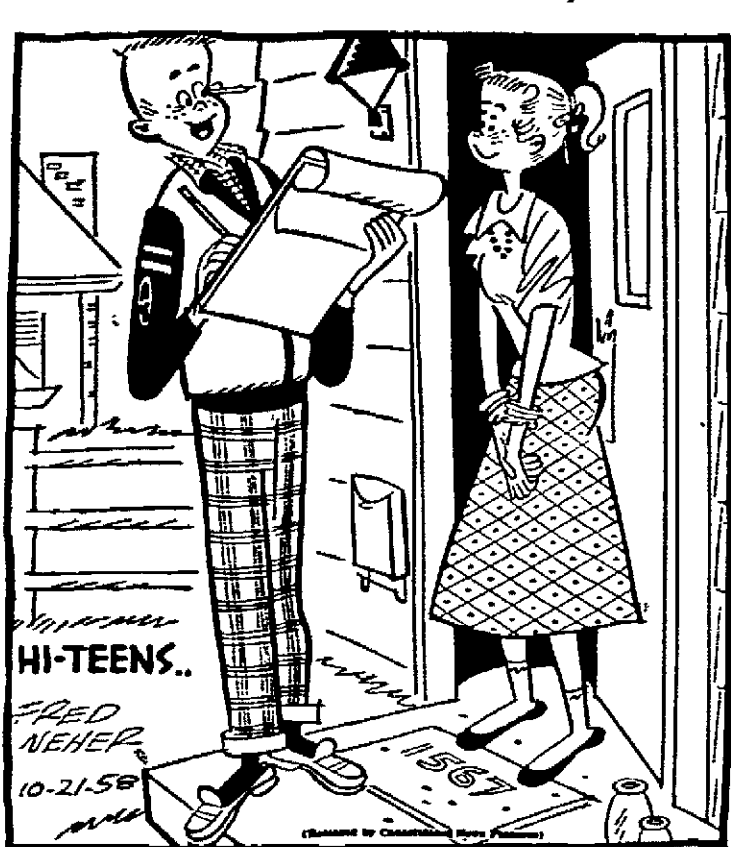
By MILTON CANIFF



By GEORGE SIXTA

LIFE'S LIKE THAT

By Fred Neher

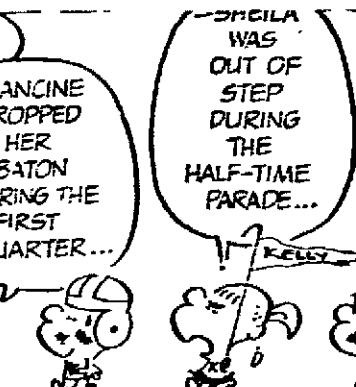


"I'm conducting a survey . . . may I have a date for tonight?"

RIVETS

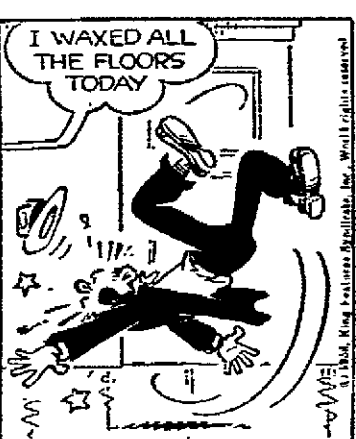


MISS PEACH



By MELL

BLONDIE



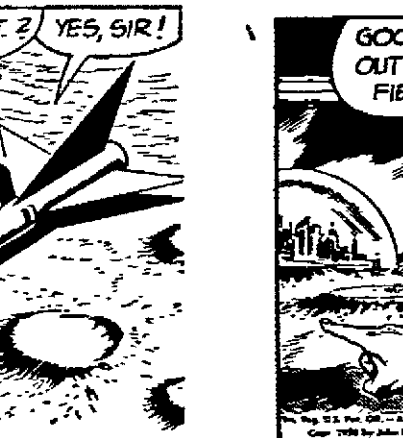
By CHIC YOUNG

DR. GUY BENNETT



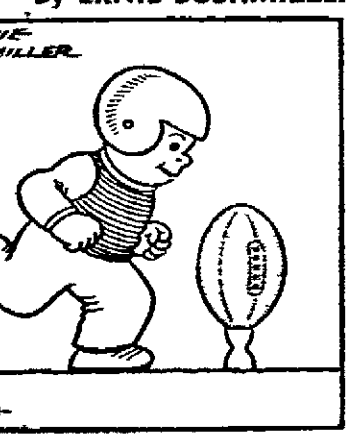
By DR. B. C. DOUGLAS

BUCK ROGERS



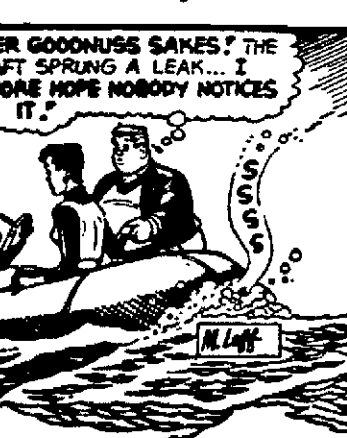
By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

NANCY



By MILT LEFF

JOE PALOOKA



Tuesday, October 21, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 86

60th ANNIVERSARY

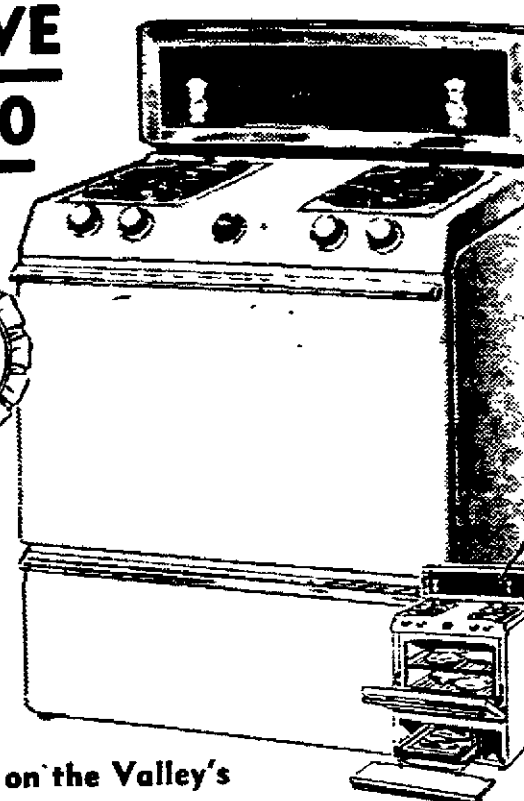
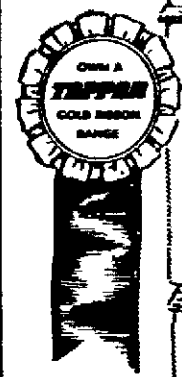
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Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What was man's first projected weapon in warfare?
2. What are the two principal rivers of England which empty into the North Sea?
3. What eight languages come under the classification of "Teutonic"?
4. What is the top flavor in American ice cream popularity?
5. What European river flows through three capital cities?

Answers

1. The slingshot, followed by the spear, and then by the bow and arrow.
2. Thames and Humber.
3. English, German, Swedish, Danish, Norwegian, Dutch, Frisian, and Flemish.
4. Vanilla with chocolate second, and strawberry third.
5. The Danube flows through Vienna, Austria; Budapest, Hungary; and Belgrade, Yugoslavia.

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words often misused: Do three times and it is yours." not say, "Everyone is not Let us increase our vocabulary saving his money." This is lary by mastering one word not true, for some of us are each day.

Often mispronounced: Coup man's churlish behavior d'etat (a sudden, decisive ex- caused other persons to avoid ercise of force whereby the him.)

Young Hobby Club

Hoops of Yesteryear Made Of Willow or Grapevines

BY CAPPY DICK

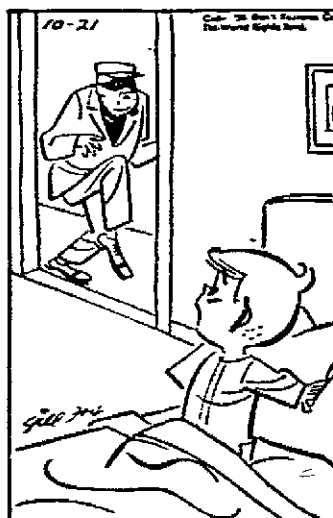
Hoops have become so popular with boys and girls that it is timely to tell how youngsters made hoops many years ago. The method can be useful today to any boy or girl who would like to have a collection of half a dozen or more hoops.

We made our hoops from the simplest of materials — very long grapevines or very long twigs cut from a willow tree. Both materials bend very easily and can be formed into serviceable hoops for many of the stunts that are now performed with plastic hoops.

We always removed the bark from the willow twigs, but this is not necessary when grapevine is used. Be sure the vine of twig is long enough rolling it along the sidewalk, to make a hoop of the diam- using a stick to whack it and ter you desire, such as three to guide it as it goes. Wood- feet. Overlap the ends and, if en hoops from barrels are necessary to make a smooth also satisfactory for rolling connection without a bump in purposes.

Use grapevine or willow for hoops.

WILBERT



"Hey, on your way back with the loot bring me a glass of water!"

existing government is sub- verted). Pronounce koo-day- tah, accent last syllable.

Often misspelled: cocoa; "oa." Coconut: no "a." Synonyms: Time (noun), date, duration, age, era, epoch, period.

Word study: "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word not true, for some of us are each day.

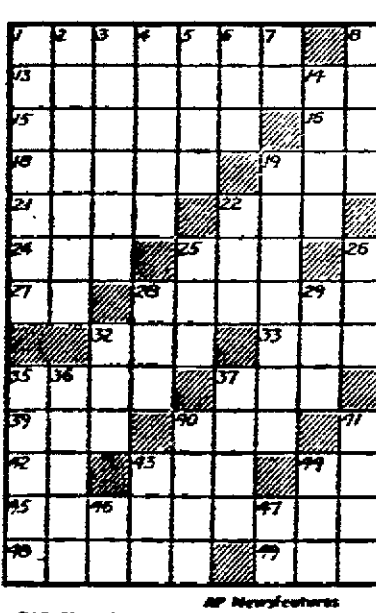
Often mispronounced: Coup man's churlish behavior d'etat (a sudden, decisive ex- caused other persons to avoid ercise of force whereby the him.)

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS
1. Oriental
 2. Kind of ink
 3. Talks
 4. Eager
 5. Corded cloth
 6. Ourselves
 7. Circular
 8. Edge
 9. Macaw
 10. Sp. Jesuit
 11. Artist
 12. Brick carrier
 13. Take booty
 14. Close up: Scot.
 15. Auto fuel
 16. Sandwich filling
 17. To such a degree
 18. Quack medicine
 19. Rendered: abbr.

- DOWN
1. Order of mites and ticks
 2. Exclamation
 3. Intoxicating beverage
 4. Take to court
 5. Small nail
 6. Color
 7. Weeps
 8. Wheel track
 9. Sweet potato
 10. Of the eye
 11. Before noon
 12. Beard of grass
 13. European country
 14. Contour
 15. Moves briskly
 16. Walking about
 17. Order of mites and ticks
 18. Exclamation
 19. Intoxicating beverage
 20. Take to court
 21. Small nail
 22. Color
 23. Weeps
 24. Wheel track
 25. Sweet potato
 26. Of the eye
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 29. European country
 30. Contour
 31. Moves briskly
 32. Walking about
 33. Order of mites and ticks

Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle



1. Perform
2. Harden
3. Examine by trial
4. Dry
5. Platform
6. Branch of the sea
7. Owns
8. Old card game
9. Sticky stuff
10. Low drone
11. Winken, Blinken and ---
12. Bitter herb
13. River in No. Italy
14. Declivity
15. Baseball implement
16. Cossack squadron
17. Leaflike part
18. Report
19. Suspend
20. Small quarrels
21. Certainly
22. Danish coins
23. Toward the stern
24. Brother
25. Negative
26. Out of bed

Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

Mathematwister
See how quickly your mathematical mind can unravel this one. A man sold two acres more than three - fifths of his farm, and had four acres less than half of it left. How many acres were there in the farm?
Answer
There were 20 acres in all.

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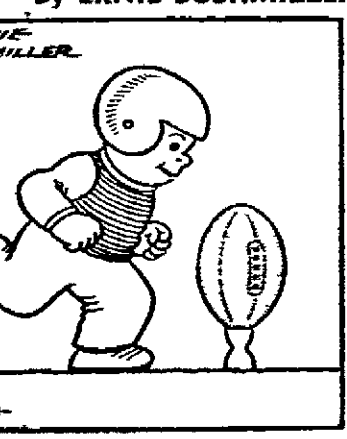
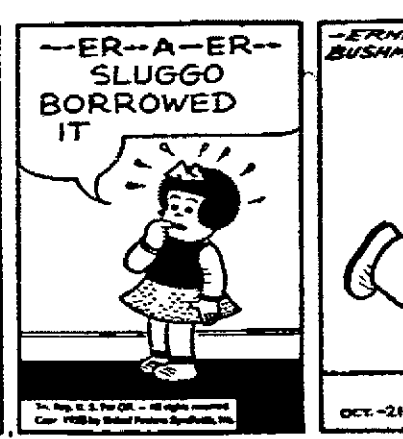
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JOE PALOOKA



By MILT LEFF

JOE PALOOKA



By MILT LEFF

Packer Defense Won't Rest

Coach Seeks Hard-Nosed Tackling

Green Bay—The Packer defense will not rest this week—as it did last Sunday.

"That's our problem on the basis of last Sunday's game, and it will have to be corrected," Coach Ray McLean said today as he pointed the Packers for the Philadelphia Eagle game at City stadium Sunday.

The Redskins rolled over the Packers for 37 points and 446 yards, including a prize-winning 292 yards rushing. Washington got its hands on the ball 13 times and produced touchdowns or field goals on seven occasions, including the first four times.

Not Puzzled
McLean, fresh from a look at the game pictures with Aides Jack Morton, "Breezy" Reid, Ray Richards and Nick Skorich, was not puzzled by the defensive troubles.

"There just wasn't any hard-nosed tackling for one thing. And, there were lots and lots of mistakes. Not a position on defense was without making some mistakes. That's the worst it's been this season."

"They were guessing too much out there — instead of playing the defenses that were planned for this game."

McLean thought the Packers' offense was geared for a good scoring effort. "We could run on them, but when they kept on scoring there was nothing left for us to do but pass. We could have had a well balanced attack if the Redskins hadn't scored every time they got the ball," McLean said.

He said the protection "was good except a couple of times, and you almost have got to expect that."

Looking ahead to Sunday, McLean said he figured the Eagles will be much tougher than when they played in Green Bay earlier.

They were in here for an exhibition, which the Packers won in the last few minutes, 20-17.

"They lost a tough one to the Forty Niners," McLean said. "And they can score, a lot of points."

The Eagles have a 1-3 record. They lost to Washington, 24 to 4, in their opener and then tripped up New York, 27 to 24. They ran afoul of Pittsburgh's Bobby Layne next and came away with a 24-3 loss.

Hurls Fourth Victory In 5 Days to Sew Up Japanese Baseball Title
Tokyo — Kazuhiko Inao, boy wonder of Fukuoka, pitched his fourth victory in five days today as the Nishitetsu Lions defeated the Yomiuri Giants, 6-1, in the seventh and deciding game of the Japan baseball "world" series.

The Lions, winning the series for the third straight year, won the last four games — all by the 21-year-old Inao — after losing the first three.

For example: "Say a back of the best-of-8 set. Inao had, gets away for 30 or 40 yards, and the play is nullified by a clipping penalty. That could



Ted Williams, Boston Red Sox slugger and 1958 American league batting champion, hefts the 8-foot bat presented him in honor of his prowess with lesser bats. Proclaimed a modern-day Paul Bunyan, Williams stands in front of a picture of the legendary logger supposed to have been born in Bangor, Me., where Ted received the award.

Says Officiating Is A Key to Victory

Fumbles, Interceptions Other Big Factors, Asserts Kuharich

Washington — Officiating, good or bad, is one of three keys to the outcome of pro football games, says Coach Joe Kuharich of the Washington Redskins.

Kuharich's clubs usually are the least penalized in the National Football league.

He emphasized today that he is not quarreling with any of the crews that police NFL games when he says "officiating and penalties are intangible things" which hurt one day and help the next.

Two complain
Two pro coaches, Sid Gillman of the Los Angeles Rams and Frankie Albert of the San Francisco 49ers, have complained about officiating at Wrigley field in Chicago the last two weeks.

Officiating also has caused a small tempest in college football's Big Ten. Coach Woody Hayes of Ohio State stomped out on the field last Saturday to protest a decision.

Kuharich skirted both controversies, but said the caliber of officiating is sometimes crucial to winning or losing.

Evenly Balanced
Pro teams are so evenly balanced, he said, that "the three most important factors in determining the outcome of a game are fumbles, interceptions and officials' decision."

For example: "Say a back of the best-of-8 set. Inao had, gets away for 30 or 40 yards, and the play is nullified by a clipping penalty. That could

turn the tide. Or maybe on a long gain there is a holding violation which the officials miss. You never know."

For three of Kuharich's four seasons as coach the Redskins have been penalized for less yardage than any other NFL team. They're in the same position so far this year.

"We teach our players to go by the rules, to play the game straight," Kuharich said.

Records seem to disprove his theory that good conduct pays off. Washington's best won-lost record in his time here was 8-4 in 1955. Only one other club drew heavier sentences from the officials that season.

Discharge Adcock From Hospital

Milwaukee — Joe Adcock, Milwaukee Braves first baseman, was discharged from Milwaukee hospital Monday after undergoing bone surgery last Friday.

Adcock, who had some cartilage removed from his right knee, will have to wear a small cast on the leg for a couple of weeks.

Midwest Grid Briefs

Trio of Illini Ailing; MSU Demotes Seven

By the Associated Press
Illinois — End Ron Hill of Rochelle, Westville halfback Joe Krakoski and center Bob Henderson were sidelined with injuries. All hope to be in action for Saturday's Michigan State homecoming battle.

The Illini were warned they'll have to play better ball to beat the Spartans than they did in whipping Minnesota.

Northwestern — Having come down to earth after their 55-24 victory over Michigan, Northwestern began preparations for Iowa. Coach Ara Parseghian warned the Hawkeyes will be tough since it'll be homecoming at Iowa City.

Iowa — The Hawkeyes opened with light drills as the first two teams ran only in sweat suits. Halfback Ray Jauch of Mendota, is Iowa's new ground gaining leader with 256 yards in 32 attempts.

Ohio State — Coach "Woody"

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Michigan State — Seven men were demoted from the first string. Those keeping their jobs were halfback Dean Look, fullback Bob Bericich, end Sam Williams and guard Ellison Kelly. Ineffectiveness against Purdue was the cause.

Michigan — Quarterback Bob Placek might miss the Minnesota game because of an injured leg. He'll be replaced by Stan Noskin of Evanston who didn't play last week because of an ailing hip. The Wolverines went through a light drill.

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Ohio State '11' Rises to Second In AP's Poll

Army Still First; Wisconsin Drops To 13th Place

By the Associated Press
Unbeaten Army, which added Virginia to its growing list of victims last Saturday, retained a firm hold on the No. 1 spot in the weekly Associated Press college football poll today.

The sports writers and sportscasters taking part in the balloting gave the Cadets 90 first-place votes and a total of 1,446 points. Ohio State, which moved from third to second place, drew only 14 first-place votes but had 1,188 points.

MSU Now 20th
Wisconsin, No. 4 a week ago, dropped to thirteenth as a result of its defeat by Iowa. Michigan State, loser to Purdue, dropped from fifth to twentieth. Navy, No. 6 last week, fell to eighteenth. The Middles were defeated by Tulane Saturday.

Iowa climbed thirteenth to seventh. Northwestern leaped from seventeenth to eighth on the strength of its astonishing victory over Michigan. Oklahoma moved up from eleventh to ninth through its lopsided victory over Kansas.

Auburn, in second place last week, dropped to fifth this week as a result of its tie with Georgia Tech, and Louisiana State jumped from ninth to third through its convincing victory over Kentucky.

Texas climbed from seventh to fourth. Clemson remained in tenth place.

The top 10, based on 10 points for a first place, 9 for second, etc. (first-place votes in parentheses):

1. Army (90)	1,446
2. Ohio State (14)	1,188
3. Louisiana State (22)	863
4. Texas (21)	861
5. Auburn (5)	706
6. Mississippi (4)	692
7. Iowa (13)	632
8. Northwestern (3)	618
9. Oklahoma (1)	441
10. Clemson (5)	371

The Second 10:

Notre Dame 133, Colorado (1) 137, Wisconsin 131, Air Force academy 122, Purdue 62, Texas Christian 37, Georgia Tech 35, Navy 31, Mississippi State 30, Michigan State 24.

When Detroit scored in the fourth quarter last Sunday to trail by only 20-14 some people might have felt there was going to be a repeat.

Not the Colts, reports Mutscheller.

"When our offensive team got into the huddle, you could just feel the confidence that we were going to score again," said the former Notre Dame end.

The Colts did. They scored three times.

"We had no thought of losing," said Art Spinney, offensive guard.

The Colts also scored 10 points each against Green Bay and the Chicago Bears in the last quarter and 14 on Detroit in their first meeting.

One touchdown by Chicago is the only other fourth-period score against the Colts.

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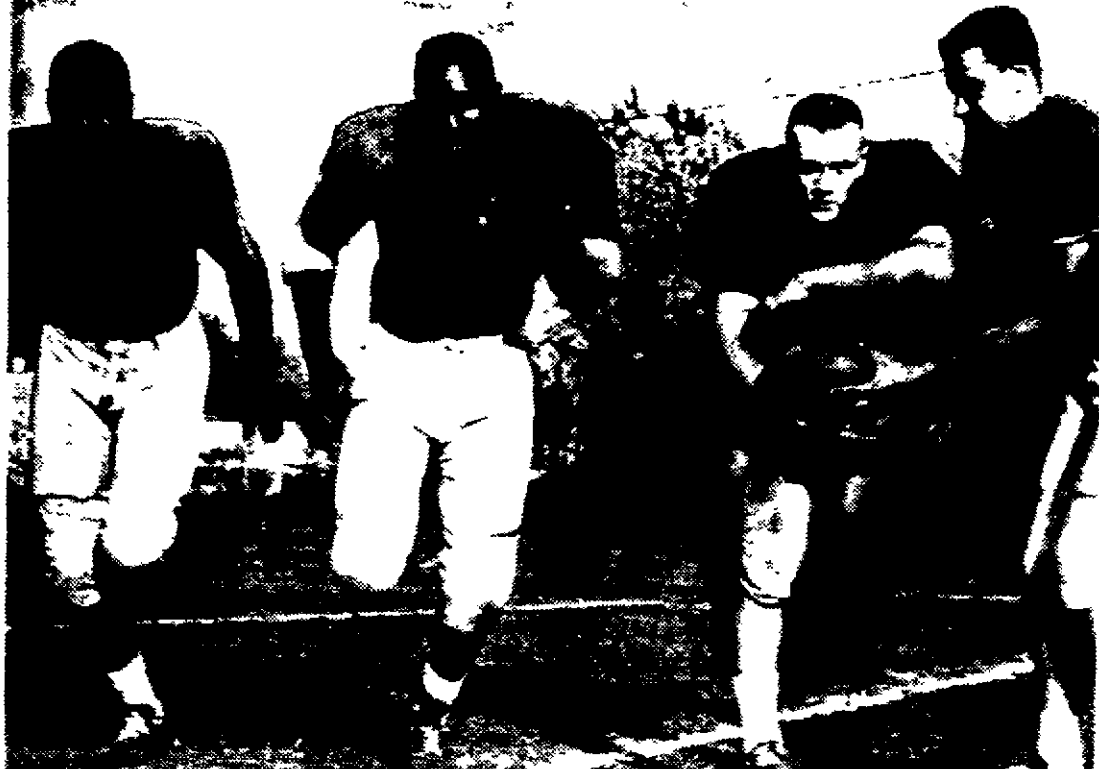
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Pittsburgh Sharpens Passing Attack for Army Game Saturday

NU 1st Stringers Exercise Lightly, Then are Excused

BY JACK CLARY
Associated Press Sports Writer

How secure did one of those fabled Western gunslingers feel with a few notches on his shootin' arm? Ask any of the top football teams. Someone is always waiting to gain a "rep" by knocking them off.

This is not a spontaneous thing. A team begins its plotting over the weekend with scouting reports and movies, then goes into the operations stage with the first practice session.

Let's look in on the practice fields of teams playing some of the nation's top teams this week.

Siege of Fumbleitis
At Pittsburgh, where top-ranked Army meets Pitt Saturday, Panther Coach Johnny Micheloson is trying to stop a siege of fumbleitis that has hampered a Pitt attack. He is also sharpening up a passing attack led by Ivan Tomic and Bill Kaliden to exploit a weakness the Cadets showed in beating Virginia last Saturday.

Wisconsin Coach Milt Bruhn, looking toward Ohio State (No. 2) Saturday, expects tackles Dan Lanphear and Jim Heinecke to be off the injury list. The first two teams worked only lightly after being beaten by Iowa Saturday for their first loss.

Work Lightly
The Rice Owls, playing fourth-ranked Texas Saturday night, worked only lightly and watched films of last year's Texas game. Guard Charley Knight, on the injured list, was pronounced available for the game.

Maryland Coach Tommy Mont made wholesale changes in his second and third teams as he strived to get some depth for his game with fifth-ranked Auburn. Winless Arkansas, playing sixth-ranked Mississippi, studied films of its loss to Texas while Coach Frank Broyles moved Glenn Throckmorton into the right tackle spot replacing Eddie Walker, who moved to right guard.

Northwestern's (No. 8) first-stringers exercised lightly, then were excused as they began prepping for seventh-ranked Iowa. Kansas State went through a long drill, without contact work, to correct glaring errors in its 32-8 loss to Missouri. K-State plays ninth-ranked Oklahoma.

South Carolina has a Thursday date with Clemson (No. 10) and went throughout its final heavy contact work, emphasizing pass defense against Clemson quarterback Harvey White.

Ted Jansen Bowls 612 in Trinity Loop

Ted Jansen rattled a 612 aggregate in the Trinity circuit at Hahn's when that loop had its latest kegling meeting. He bowls for Miller Electric. Home Mutual and Avenue cleaners (11-7) share first place.

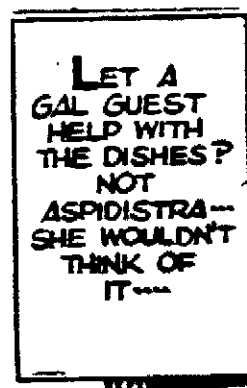
Roger Emrich slugged a 555 in the Comic Couples circuit at Hahn's for the Snuffy Smiths. The Katzenjammers (9-3) top the wheel by one game.

In the Trinity circuit Ray Potter shot a 557. In the Comic loop, Nate Belling boomed a 553.



This Effigy of Michigan Football Coach Bennie Oosterbaan appeared on a tree on the University of Michigan campus Monday as an aftermath of Michigan's surprising 55-24 loss to Northwestern's football team Saturday.

They'll Do It Every Time



McLean Furious About Bays' Defense; Nix Lauds Howton

Post-Crescent News Service

Green Bay — Packer Coach Ray McLean was furious after Sunday's game and he could hardly be blamed. "What I want to find out is what happened to our defense: the Redskins scored practically every time they got their hands on the ball—until the third quarter," McLean said on the way home.

McLean wasn't excusing the offense, but the defense had been the team's bulwark and thus its failure was a shock. "Losing those two touchdowns (one on a penalty and the other on a fumble hurt us bad and that interception killed our chances of getting a third touchdown when there was still time," he said. Asked if he had anything special in mind as the result of the game: "Not right now," Ray declared, "but I'm giving it some serious thought."

Doyle Nix, the former Packer defensive back who was traded to Washington for J. D. Kimmel and Steve Meilinger, had the task of stopping Billy Howton. "Well, I'll never have any trouble with any end in this league after today," Doyle said, referring to Howton, who wound up with five catches, a couple on the terrific side, for 130 yards. "He's just the greatest. I gambled on time trying to get an interception and a touchdown at the same time, but he snapped it away and went a long distance."

Howton made a sparkling catch for a touchdown but a holding penalty killed it. Nix passed on "luck" to the Packers and added: "Guess we were extra hot today."

"We just got the big plays and got 'em early. And we were able to keep our continuity." That's how Redskin Coach Joe Kuharich explained his team's surprising 37 to 21 victory over the Packers. Asked what he thought of

the Packers in view of the score and other league opponents: "You people are as tough as anybody in the league; ask the Colts. You should have had 'em last week. Ferguson did some excellent work today. And we couldn't do much with Howton."

49ers' Morse, Moegle To Miss Bear Contest
Redwood City, Calif. — The San Francisco 49er team physician indicated Monday two first stringers, Frank Morse and Dickie Moegle, will be inactive Sunday when the

49ers play the Chicago Bears here. Morse, 280 - pound center, and Moegle, stout defensive back, injured their knees in Monday's 30-24 victory over Philadelphia last Sunday. Both were hospitalized for treatment.

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Writer Says Hiring of Tebbetts Augurs Unhappy Year for Haney

BY FRANK ECK

Milwaukee — The Milwaukee Braves have signed Fred Haney to manage the National league champions for another year but from the looks of things it could be an unhappy year for the 60-year-old pilot who failed to match wits "Casey" Stengel and his Yankees.

The Braves front office, which includes contractor-owner Lou Perini and Joe Cairnes, the man he made president of the club two years ago, were most unhappy the way Haney ran the team in the World Series. They still find it hard to believe, as do many fans in this city of beers and cheeses, that the Braves lost four of their last five games to blow the series.

One reason why Haney will be on the spot next year is

"Birdie" Tebbetts, new executive vice president of the club. True, Perini decided on Tebbetts before the series, but "Birdie" and Fred seldom have seen eye to eye when on opposite sides of the fence.

Last spring when Birdie was managing Cincinnati he added the merits and demerits of the Braves and his conclusion was that they had an Achilles heel. "Their lack of speed can beat them," said the outspoken "Birdie."

Not Clear
Haney didn't agree. In fact, Haney seldom agrees with anyone, and during the series he ruffled the feathers of many writers who had asked about his maneuvering and his pitching. Haney lived with his changes and pitching choices rather than explain to the writers why he made, or didn't make, certain moves.

Next year his strategic moves will be questioned because Tebbetts is no front office figure head. This you can be sure of despite Haney's announcement the other day that "I was assured Tebbetts will work only in the front office and will not have anything to do with the way I run the ball team."

It isn't quite clear where General Manager John Quinn, a quiet lad, figures in the new setup. However, in fairness to him, the Braves in the last two seasons have covered a lot of mileage without having in the front office a man who has been seasoned on the playing field.

Tebbetts is a colorful figure who believes the National league is the power league. It irks him, and many others, that the Braves scored only eight runs in the last five games.

Walks McDougald
Haney, many experts agree, passed up two fine pitchers in Bob Rush and Carl Willey in the last three games. He used Burdette, Spahn and Burdette in that order and each time he stayed with his pitcher too long.

In game three Haney walked Gil McDougald on purpose to get at a good hitting pitcher (Don Larsen) but in game six Haney let Don McMahon pitch

to Bill Skowron with a base open and the weak hitting Ryne Duren on deck. The McDougald walk led to an important run and the Skowron hit produced the winning run.

Haney also moved slow in making replacements for such slowfoots as Andy Pafko and Joe Adcock. In game six he stayed with Adcock twice against right-handed pitching instead of making his usual move by putting lefty swinging Frank Torre up.

True, the Braves played miserable ball in the field in the last two games but the way Stengel made his quick moves made Haney seem like a semi-pro manager. Haney had just as many tools as Stengel but he seemed to apply them at the wrong time.

Area Bowling

Mel Ludwig Jolts 591 Freedom Trio

Mel Ludwig slugged a 591 threesome in the Freedom American league's latest edition. Charlie Weller shot the top game, a 237. Carl Krueger logged a 232.

In the Freedom Major league Mike Maulick fired a 573 and Rube Schmidt boomed a 226. Other Major league honor tallies included: Jerry Larners, 572; Norm Lenz, 570; Les Hooymann, 568; and Bob Nettekoven, 558.

Laverne Geurts smashed a 208 in the Freedom Women's wheel.

Burton, White Lead Big 10 In Scoring

Chicago — Halfback Ron Burton of Northwestern and fullback Bob White of Ohio State have taken complete command of the Big Ten all-games football scoring race. Burton scored three times Saturday and White crossed over four times as the two players tied for first place with 7 touchdowns and 42 points each.

Tied for third with 30 points were Wisconsin's Dale Hackbart and Purdue's Bob Jarus.

	T	P	A	T	P	A	T	P	A
Burton, N.W.	7	0	0	42	7	0	0	42	
White, Ohio State	7	0	0	42	7	0	0	42	
Hackbart, Wis.	5	0	0	30	5	0	0	30	
Jarus, Purdue	5	0	0	30	5	0	0	30	
Clark, Ohio State	4	0	0	24	4	0	0	24	
Thornton, N.W.	3	3	0	21	3	3	0	21	
Hobbs, Jones, Wis.	3	3	0	21	3	3	0	21	
Myers, Mich.	3	1	6	19	3	1	6	19	

Kubek Begins 6 Months Duty

Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. — Tony Kubek of Milwaukee, the New York Yankees shortstop, was inducted into the army reserve Monday for six months of active duty.

The 23-year-old Kubek had been scheduled for induction early in September but was granted a delay so that he could play in the World Series.

Baltimore — Tony Baldoni, 156, Baltimore, outpointed Young Joe Walcott, 155, New York, 8.

Detroit's Wilson Seeks More Encouragement, Less Criticism

BY DAVE DILES

Detroit — A belligerent George Wilson said today his Detroit Lions could do with more encouragement and less criticism for their poor start in the National Football league race.

"If we can get the front-runners off our backs, we'll be in far better shape," he said. "We have enough trouble winning without having to put up with that kind of stuff."

Have Failed to Win
Coach Wilson, his aides and the players have been criticized by the press and the fans for the club's failure to win in four starts after capturing the world championship a season ago.

"Not one of the coaches and not one of the players built us up as champions this year," he added. "The people who are upset most are those who too long we've had good reasons for making our moves."

matter to win another title. Well, I got news for them—it ain't that easy."

The Lions lost their last three games on the pre-season schedule and have only a tie with Green Bay in four league games.

"I don't have to make excuses for this club," Wilson said. "Anybody halfway smart knows we lost two top men, Steve Junker and Jerry Rietpelt, with injuries before the season ever started. And our regular fullback, John Henry Johnson, hasn't even played in the last two games."

There are 10 new faces on this year's team, including eight rookies. Wilson defended the heavy turnover by saying: "A lot of other teams—the Browns, the Bears, in fact, practically every team in the league—they have fallen apart because they hung on to guys as long as we've had good reasons for making our moves."

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Orv Strutz Slams 667 Triple; 'Ferd' Ebben Wacks 664

Builders League Series Ranks As Third Best of Season

A pair of bustling series featured Monday evening's kegling in five Appleton men's league.

The pacemaker was Orv Strutz' 667 threesome in the Appleton Builders wheel at Hahn's. The circuit-fronting triple, the third best of the Appleton men's kegling campaign, featured a 241 game for Murphy construction. Wunderlich (17-4) leads by three games.

Bowls 247 Line

Ferd Ebben slugged a booming 664 in the Knights of Columbus American circuit. That aggregate tied one hit by Allan Laux in the Grocers' league at the Elks club on Oct. 2 as the fourth best of the season. Ebben powered a 246 and a 247 game, the latter tying for American loop line honors with one by Frank Kroner. Kroner wound up with a 610.

Other plus-600 series were by: George Schuessler (236, 614); "Frazz" Kamps (606, 614); Alex' (13-5) leads by a half game.

Don Liebmann boomed a 618 in the KC National circuit for first place Ellenbeckers (12-6).

The feature triple in Appleton Lutheran league action at Hahn's was Norman "Baldy" Eggert's 608 for Malofsky Motor. One of his games was a 231. "Butch" Knaack shot a 241 for Yellow Cab.

Alko (19-2) owns an 8-game lead.

A 597 by Wally Moore led Hahn's Brotherhood wheel. He smashed a 233 for front-running Ace Floor (14-7). Other honor tallies:

BUILDERS:
C. Tempin 553, J. Quella 564, W. Winter 577, C. Pankle 578, H. Gag 556, Doc Bauer 225.

KC NATIONAL:
Eddie Flood 569, Walt Korek 575, Fabian Ourada 569, Dr. C. Hauch 552, Oscar Griesbach 553, Geo. Otto Jr. 558, Mike Ring 559.

DICK NATIONAL:
Dick Ciske 551, W. Mackin 564, John Druze 562, John Losselyoung 551.

LUTHERAN:
Norm Joicks 590, Ralph Lere 578, Al Seeman 561.

BROTHERHOOD:
Floyd Jahnke, 350.

Have 3 Chances

The Bays had three chances to stop the drive and force a punt but look what happened. No. 1: With second and six on the Redskins 40, Len Ford had Johnny Olszewski trapped for a 2-yard loss but Mr. O. bustled out of Ford's hands and gained five yards. Instead of third and 8, the Redskins had third and 1. No. 2: Two plays later, the Redskins had second and 7 on the Redskins 49 and Eddie Lebaron fired a short pass to Jim Podoley. Bill Foster hit a clear shot at Podoley on the Packer 47 but couldn't hang on. The ineffective tackle was costly because Bobby Dillon injured his shoulder making the tackle after a 14-yard gain. Instead of a third and 3-or-4 situation, the Packers gave up a first down and lost Dillon a good deal of the game. No. 3: The Redskins (on the same 80-yard push) had first and 10 on the Packer 18 Hank Gremminger had Sutton practically tackled for a 6-yard loss, but he wound up making a yard. Instead of second 16 the Redskins had second and nine. Washington scored two plays later, and there was an ironic twist to that TD. Lebaron hurled a Joe Walton on the 2-yard line and Walton carried the ball in his arm and John Symank on his back into the end zone. John fought him to the ground but too late.

Expect MU's Lane to Play Against COP

Milwaukee — (U) — Marquette football Coach John Druze scheduled a rugged contact session for today after allowing his first string unit an afternoon of relaxation Monday.

Druze brought the squad inside for a look at movies of Saturday's 21-13 loss to Boston college and then a scout report on the abilities of the College of the Pacific's squad, the Warrior foe this weekend.

Fullback John Lane, who has missed two games because of a broken finger, is expected to be ready for the COP encounter.

Vike Harriers Place 1st in 4-Way Meet

The Lawrence college cross country team, which captured its third straight meet last weekend at Northfield, Minn., welcomes Cornell Saturday morning.

The Vikes finished first in a quadrangular scoring 43 points to 50 for St. Olaf, 53 for Carleton and 70 for River Falls State college.

St. Olaf's Wee and Moe finished a tight 1-2 and both were clocked in 15:57 for the 3-mile course. Lawrence's Tad Pinkerton was third in 16:22 while the Vikes' Ron Simon was fourth in 16:36. Lawrence's Dave Berganini was ninth. Norman James was twelfth and John Ross was fifteenth.

In addition to Saturday's win in their only quadrangular thus far, the Vikes own a 2-1 mark in dual competition.

Also in the first nine at Northfield were: Teetzend, River Falls, fifth; Rustadil, St. Olaf, sixth; R. Wilson, Carleton, seventh; and Craig, Carleton, eighth.

Jefferson Jets Win 6th Grade National Touch Football Crown

The Jefferson Jets (5-0) won the championship in the Appleton Recreation department's Sixth grade National division with a 17-0 win over the Jefferson Rams (3-1-1) over the weekend.

The winners scored touchdowns on a Lee Kiepkie to Gary Volkman pass and a Bruce Gunderson to Dan Hoel aerial and counted an extra point on a Hoel to Volkman aerial. They also scored two safeties.

The Zion All Stars (3-2) knocked off the St. Paul Cougars (2-3) by a 7-0 score as David Schmidt ran 40 yards.

Fullback Frank Mestnik of Marquette—the man on top of the pileup—was stopped at the 1-yard line Saturday night in first quarter action with Boston college at Milwaukee County stadium. Marquette was unable to push the ball over the goal line. Boston college won, 21-13.

for the only TD and also ran for the extra point. The Morgan Giants (1-3-1) finished fifth and the St. Therese Wildcats (0-5-0) sixth.

Chicago—Jerry Jordan, 145, Chicago, stopped Indian Buddy Jackson, 145, Springfield, N.Y., 7.

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St. John '11' Tips St. Mary Frosh, 19-6

Decision Breaks 12-Game Win Streak For Appleton Club

The St. John of Little Chute, freshman football team broke a 12-game St. Mary of Appleton victory skein Monday afternoon, beating St. Mary, 19-6, on the Little Chute American Legion field.

The frosh Chuters' third win in their 1958 starts ended a chain of St. Mary victories which included six wins in 1957 and six this year.

St. John led, 6-0, at half-time, on an 8-yard run by left halfback Dennis Mons, which culminated a 60-yard march. The Chuters were ahead 13-0, in the third period when quarterback Jim Geurts plunged four yards into paydirt to wind up a 50-yard drive. Fullback Joe Verkuilen ran for the extra point.

Score on 1st Play

The losers tallied on the first place after the kickoff when Paul Zeegers fired to Mike Gertz who lateraled to fullback Joe Nussbaum. Nussbaum raced 60 yards with the lateral.

In the last minute Mons scored his second touchdown on a 35-yard run after a pass from Geurts.

Right half Jim Van Asten ran well for the winners while Mons, Verkuilen and Tom Hietpas were among the defensive standouts. Paul Dedecker and Kelly Kornely sparked the losers.

St. Mary will play the Pacelli High school freshman at Stevens Point at 2:30 Sunday afternoon.

Jones' Pep Talk Was Short, Sweet

New Haven, Conn. — (U) — The late Tad Jones, former Yale star halfback and coach, elected to football's Hall of Fame last week, once gave this dressing-room speech to his players before a Harvard game.

"Gentlemen, you are about to play football for Yale, against Harvard. Never in your lives will you do anything so important."

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The nearest defender having bitten the dust, Fox Valley Lutheran's Dennis Anderson has a wide-open chance to get off a pass during the second quarter of last weekend's game against Marinette Central. Marinette won, 34-0, at Goodland field.



Post-Crescent Photo

Wheels Set in Motion for 1st Elections to Cage Hall of Fame

Boston — (U) — The wheels today were set in motion for the first elections to the National Basketball Hall of Fame which will be located at Springfield college.

Ground is expected to be broken for construction early next fall on the campus near the site of the first game in 1891.

Meanwhile nomination forms have been circulated among the colleges, clubs and leading figures in the game. The honors committee has announced it hopes the results of the first elections can be ready by January.

The 13-man committee was named at the NCAA championships in Louisville last March by John Bunn, Colorado State college coach and general chairman of the Hall of Fame movement.

4 Categories

A candidate can be considered under any of four categories — an outstanding player, coach, referee or contributor.

A college, AAU, YMCA or professional player may not be considered until 10 years after his retirement. A coach.

Milwaukee Livestock

Milwaukee — (U) — Hogs estimated 1,500, steady to 50 higher; U. S. No. 1 & 2 butchers only, 190-230 lbs. 19.00-19.50; 240-270 lbs. 18.75-19.25; 270-300 lbs. 18.25-19.25; sows No. 1 & 2 only, 325 lbs. and down 17.50-18.50; 350-400 lbs. 16.50-17.75; 425-520 lbs. 15.50-16.75; stags 13.00-14.00; hogs 11.00-12.00.

Cattle estimated 1,200; Monday's cow market closed steady to strong; canners and cutters 14.50-18.00; utility cows 17.50-19.00; dairy bred heifers utility to commercial 18.50-21.50; bull market closed steady; commercial 22.50-23.50; fed cattle closed strong; good to choice steers 24.50-26.50; good to choice heifers 23.50-25.50.

Calves estimated receipts 2,000; Monday's market closed steady to 1.00 lower; good, ewes and bucks 6.00 and down.

Some brokers said the market was gyrating largely under the influence of profit taking. Others suggested that traders were a trifle skittish, partly because of the worsening foreign situation.

American Motors slipped 2 points, then cut the loss to a fraction.

Raytheon and International Telephone, both strong recently, lost a point or so.

Small losers included U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Ford, Goodyear, R. C. A., Commonwealth Edison, and Pan American World Airways.

to choice 24.00-29.50; prime select 30.00; culls to commercial 16.00-23.00.

Sheep estimated 500; Monday's market closed steady; good and choice 17.00-23.00; cull to medium 10.50-16.50; ewes and bucks 6.00 and down.

McKee & Jaekels, inc.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

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Post-Crescent Photo

Share Prices Move Lower Signs of Rally Appear During Early Afternoon

New York — (U) — The stock market was irregularly lower in early afternoon but showed signs of rallying.

Changes in either direction ranged from fractions to around a point.

It was a churning market on less volume than recent sessions.

Prices were higher at the start, turned lower near midday, then began to improve again.

Coppers and oils generally were up. Motors were lower and active. Many groups were mixed.

Studebaker-Packard, most active issue the past five sessions, again was all over the tape, including a 30,000 block trade.

Raytheon and International Telephone, both strong recently, lost a point or so.

Small losers included U. S. Steel, Republic Steel, Ford, Goodyear, R. C. A., Commonwealth Edison, and Pan American World Airways.

to choice 24.00-29.50; prime select 30.00; culls to commercial 16.00-23.00.

Sheep estimated 500; Monday's market closed steady; good and choice 17.00-23.00; cull to medium 10.50-16.50; ewes and bucks 6.00 and down.

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New York Stock Quotations

At 2:00 P. M. New York Time					
Furnished by Wayne Hummer and Co., 123 S. Appleton St.					
A	For Dairy	183	Royal Dutch	51 1/2	
Abbot Lab	67 1/2	G	S		
Acme	28	Gen Dynam	50 1/2	St Regis	43 1/2
Admiral	14 1/2	Gen Elec	60 1/2	Schenley	39 1/2
Air Reduction	7 1/2	Gen Foods	67 1/2	Scherling	48 1/2
Alleghany Corp	18 1/2	Gen Motors	49 1/2	Sears Roe	33 1/2
Alco	18 1/2	Gen Pub Serv	6	Sinclair Oil	60
Alleg Lud Steel	45	Gen Tel	52 1/2	Soco Mobil	49 1/2
Allied Chem	93 1/2	Gimble	34 1/2	South Co	32 1/2
Allied Stores	50 1/2	Goodrich	68 1/2	South Pac	57 1/2
Allis Chalmers	28 1/2	Goodyear	94 1/2	South Rail	51
Alpha Port-Ce	40 1/2	Gt Nor R R	46 1/2	Sperry Rand	21
Amer Airlines	24 1/2	Gr C Steel	57 1/2	Std Oil Calif	55 1/2
Aluminum Ltd	35	Gulf Oil	117 1/2	Std Oil Ind	47 1/2
Amer Basch	26 1/2	H		Std Oil N J	58 1/2
American Can	49 1/2	Houdale Ind	19 1/2	Stude Pack	14 1/2
Am Motors	28 1/2	I		Sunray	25 1/2
Armco Steel	62 1/2	Inland Steel	117 1/2	Swift & Co	37 1/2
Amer Radiator	14 1/2	Interlake Iron	24 1/2	T	
Amer Smelt	50 1/2	Intl Harv	38 1/2	Tenn Gas T	32 1/2
A T & T	194 1/2	Intl Nickel	92 1/2	Texas Co	78
Amer Tobacco	90 1/2	Intl Paper	114	Texas Gulf	22 1/2
Anacosta	62 1/2	Intl T & T	51 1/2	Textron Corp	17 1/2
Armour	19 1/2	J		Twent Cent F	32 1/2
Ashland Oil	17	J and L	56	U	
Atch T & SF	24 1/2	Johns Man	45 1/2	Union Carbide	114
AVCO	9 1/2	K		Un El Mo	31 1/2
Baldwin Loco	13 1/2	Kenn Copper	100 1/2	Union Pac	31 1/2
B and O	42 1/2	Kimb Clark	62 1/2	United Aire	62 1/2
Bendix Avia	59	Kresge S S	30	United Corp	8
Beth Steel	52 1/2	Kroger	95	United M & M	15 1/2
Boeing	53	L		United Fruit	48 1/2
Borden Co	73 1/2	Lehman	30	Un Eng Fd	15 1/2
Budd Mfg	16	Lib McN & L	12 1/2	U S Rubber	43 1/2
Burr Add Ma	38 1/2	Lug & Meyer	77 1/2	U S Steel	83 1/2
Bell Air	20 1/2	Lockheed	52 1/2	W	
Camp Soup	46 1/2	M		Westing Elec	66 1/2
C I T	57 1/2	Marshall Fld	41	Western Union	25 1/2
Can Pac	29 1/2	Martin Glen L	33 1/2	Wilson & Co	27 1/2
Case J I	19 1/2	Masonite	34	Wis El Power	35 1/2
Ches & Ohio	65 1/2	Mead	45 1/2	Wis Pub Ser	24 1/2
Celanese	22 1/2	Mont Ward	39 1/2	Woolworth	49 1/2
C M & S P	23	N		Y	
Chi N W	27 1/2	Nat Gyp	54 1/2	Youngs S & T	114
Chrysler	56 1/2	Nat Bis	48 1/2	Investment Trusts	
Cities Serv	58 1/2	Nat Dairy	48 1/2	Bost Fd 16.75-18.11	
Certain-teed	12 1/2	Natl Distiller	28	Chm Fd 19.02-20.57	
Col Gas	20 1/2	N Y Cent	25 1/2	Eaton Howard	
Comm Ed	52 1/2	No Amer Av	34 1/2	Bal Fd 22.67-24.23	
Cons Ed	58 1/2	Nor Pac	52 1/2	Stk Fd 22.29-23.83	
Com'l Credit	61 1/2	Norfolk & West	76 1/2	Fid Fd 14.99-16.21	
Curtis Wright	27 1/2	O		Inc Inv 8.96-9.69	
Cutl Hammer	57 1/2	Ohio Oil	41 1/2	M I T 12.50-13.51	
Deere & Co	49 1/2	Ohio Math	39 1/2	1 Wil St 12.20-13.19	
Detroit Ed	39 1/2	P		Puritan 6.88-7.44	
Douglas	59 1/2	Pan Amer Air	20 1/2	Sl Am S 9.40-10.17	
Dow Chem	68 1/2	Parke Davis	100 1/2	Wis Fd 5.47-5.91	
Du Pont	200	Penn Dixie	37 1/2	Misc. Quotes	
Eagle Picher	41 1/2	Pure Oil	40	F W D	11 1/2-12
Eastman Kod	129 1/2	Penn R R	97	Giant P Ce	21 1/2-22 1/2
Elg Nat K	9	Pepsi-cola	23 1/2	Ill Brick	20 1/2-21
Elect Autolite	37	Phelps Dodge	62 1/2	No Cent Air	34-3 1/2
Fairchild Eng	12 1/2	Phillips Pet	45 1/2	Nuclear	34 1/2-35 1/2
Fedders	13 1/2	Proc & Gamb	71	Sper 5 1/2	117-118
Flintkote	50	R		Weblcor	104-114
Ford	47 1/2	Radio Corp	39 1/2	N Il Gas	22 1/2-23
		Raytheon	49 1/2	Bergstrom	174-184
		Rexall Drug	25 1/2	Comb Lks	184-194
		Rep Steel	62 1/2	Olin 54-82	108 1/2
		Royal McBee	22 1/2	Red Owl	49-50

'Newk' Leads Pitchers in 1958 Batting

Posts .359 Mark; Spahn Finishes 2nd With .333

New York —P— Big Don Newcombe, a good hitting pitcher who hasn't done much effective pitching the last couple of seasons, led the major league hurlers in batting with a .361 average in 1958.

Cincinnati's Newcombe collected 26 hits in 72 times at bat. He had one double and one home run and drove in nine runs. A left-handed batsman, Newcombe also paced the big league moundmen in batting with a .359 mark in 1955. His lifetime average for eight seasons in the majors is .270 with 12 homers and 85 runs batted in.

Outslugs Newcombe
Warren Spahn of Milwaukee outslugged Newcombe, but finished second in batting with .333. Spahn, whose lifetime hitting mark for 13 campaigns is only .197, had 36 hits in 108 tries the past year. Among his safeties were six doubles, one triple and two homers. He drove in 15 runs to share the major league lead with teammate Lew Burdette.

Spahn has a lifetime total of 21 homers and 135 RBIs. Figures compiled by The Associated Press today also showed that Don Larsen of the New York Yankees topped American league pitchers with a .306 batting average. He had 15 hits, including four homers. Larsen was the only pitcher to collect a pinch-hit homer, tagging Ike Delock of Boston on Aug. 17.

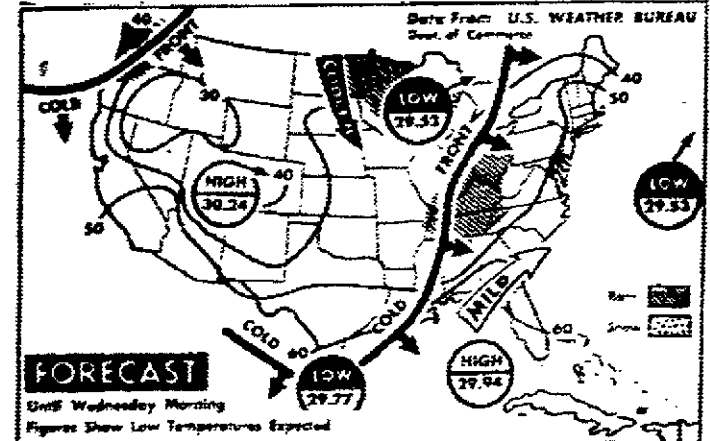
Ties NL Record
Don Drysdale of Los Angeles tied a National league record for pitchers by hitting seven homers. He shares it with Newcombe, who reached that total in 1955. The major league mark for one season is nine by Wes Farrell of Cleveland in 1930.

Jack Harshman of Baltimore, a converted first baseman, slammed six homers. He drove in 14 runs, but finished with a batting average of only .195.

Burdette hit the only bases-furled homer among big league pitchers. He also tied a league record by hitting two homers in a game for the second time in his career. Newcombe also shares this mark.

Temperatures Around Nation

Albany	61	30	Miami	84	63
Albuquerque	77	42	Minneapolis	68	31
Atlanta	75	30	St. Paul	79	30
Bismarck	62	31	New Orleans	79	37
Boston	51	38	New York	62	40
Buffalo	50	48	St. Louis	66	60
Chicago	75	37	Omaha	74	34
Cleveland	72	32	Phoenix	88	66
Denver	57	37	Pittsburgh	66	43
Des Moines	68	52	Portland, Me.	49	33
Detroit	68	47	Portland, O.	49	37
Fort Worth	86	70	Rapid City	59	35
Grand Rapids	67	38	Richmond	65	54
Indianapolis	70	48	St. Louis	74	34
Kansas City	65	64	San Diego	73	50
Los Angeles	80	60	St. Francisco	75	51
Louisville	76	45	Tampa	78	58
Memphis	80	30	Washington	66	51



Scattered Showers are Expected tonight in sections of the Ohio and Tennessee valleys, the upper lakes region, the upper Mississippi valley and the north Pacific states. It will be colder in the upper and middle Mississippi valley and north and central plains.

Storm Halts, Giving State Day's Respite

A storm area rolling toward Wisconsin Monday came to a halt in the Dakotas, giving Wisconsin and the Fox Cities at least one more day of balmy, autumn weather.

The mercury held to the 40s and 50s in most of parts of Wisconsin early today and reached a low of only 62 at La Crosse. Superior was the coolest spot with a minimum of 40. Other cities: Grantsburg 41, Milwaukee 51, Green Bay 52, Madison and Wausau 53, Eau Claire and Park Falls 56 and Lone Rock 57.

Those minimums were as much as 24 degrees above normal. A peak of 79 degrees was recorded Monday at Grantsburg and La Crosse, with other maximums ranging down to 64 at Superior.

National temperature extremes were 93 at Thermal, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz., and 14 at Big Piney, Wyo.

The highest temperature recorded in Appleton Monday was a balmy 73. The overnight

LSU, Ole Miss Eye Role of Sugar Bowl Host

Atlanta —P— Southeastern conference football teams, which have played in 63 major bowl games since those postseason classics were invented, are beginning to get the fever again.

With the 1958 campaign almost half over, highest temperatures belong to the league's two perfect-record representatives — Mississippi and Louisiana State.

Their battle in Baton Rouge, Nov. 1 has assumed gigantic proportions, both in the conference championship race and the bowl picture. Ordinarily, the winner of such a key game automatically would become top candidate for the host role in the Sugar bowl.

Three factors, however, might sway Sugar bowl selectors to LSU even if the Tigers lose to Ole Miss, as long as it isn't a runaway: (1) Ole Miss played in the Sugar Bowl last New Year's day, (2) LSU is a home-state team and (3) LSU boasts one of the nation's flashiest backs in Billy Cannon.

Valley Ski Club Slates Meeting Thursday Night

The first meeting of the season of the Fox Valley Ski club will be held at 7:30 Thursday night at the Whiting bathhouse, Neenah.

In addition to the showing of a color movie, "Winter Skol," the program will offer a demonstration of ski conditioning exercises by John Becker.

The Calumet county ski hill —which the club uses—has already been conditioned for the approaching season, club officials report.

Name Spahn NL Pitcher of Year

St. Louis —P— Warren Spahn was named the outstanding National league pitcher of the year Sunday by The Sporting News. Spahn won 22 games last season and two World Series contests. The baseball weekly based the selection on a poll of members of the Baseball Writers Association of America.

'Hank' Casserly, Sports Editor in Madison, Dies After Long Illness

Madison —P— Henry L. "Hank" Casserly, 66, sports editor of the Madison Capital Times for more than 30 years, died Monday at a Madison hospital.

Casserly had been in failing health for the past 10 years but continued to do some work when his health permitted.

He was an outstanding track and field star at Old Madison High school, winning both the state championship 440-yard run and high jump in 1917.

Casserly suffered a stroke in 1948 while attending the Rose bowl game and had been partially paralyzed since that time.

Albany	61	30	Miami	84	63
Albuquerque	77	42	Minneapolis	68	31
Atlanta	75	30	St. Paul	79	30
Bismarck	62	31	New Orleans	79	37
Boston	51	38	New York	62	40
Buffalo	50	48	St. Louis	66	60
Chicago	75	37	Omaha	74	34
Cleveland	72	32	Phoenix	88	66
Denver	57	37	Pittsburgh	66	43
Des Moines	68	52	Portland, Me.	49	33
Detroit	68	47	Portland, O.	49	37
Fort Worth	86	70	Rapid City	59	35
Grand Rapids	67	38	Richmond	65	54
Indianapolis	70	48	St. Louis	74	34
Kansas City	65	64	San Diego	73	50
Los Angeles	80	60	St. Francisco	75	51
Louisville	76	45	Tampa	78	58
Memphis	80	30	Washington	66	51

low was 53 and the mercury at 11 o'clock this morning was back up to 64.

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN
COUNTY OF WAUKESHA
In the Circuit Court of the County of Waukesha, Wisconsin.
Dated October 21, 1958.
The undersigned, being a duly qualified and sworn juror, do hereby certify that the within and foregoing is a true and correct copy of the record of the proceedings in the above entitled cause, as the same appears from the files and records of the Circuit Court of the County of Waukesha, Wisconsin.

NOTICE OF HEARING
In the County of Waukesha, Wisconsin.
Dated October 21, 1958.
By the Court.
STANLEY A. FAHL,
Clerk of the Court.

BIDS FOR FUEL OIL
Sealed bids will be received by the undersigned for the purchase of fuel oil to be used in the Town of Grand Chute up to and including November 6, 1958, until 5:00 p.m. at the Grand Chute Town Hall, 202 N. Grand Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.
Bids for 100 gallons more or less of No. 2 fuel oil to be used in the Town Hall for heating purposes this winter.
Fuel oil must be delivered at least one month for the balance of the winter. The Town Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids.
A certified check of \$10.00 must accompany each bid.
Leslie C. Woldt, Clerk
Town of Grand Chute
202 N. Grand Street
Appleton, Wisconsin
Oct. 21-20-21

ESTABLISHMENT OF A SPEED LIMIT ON COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY "B" AND COUNTY TRUNK HIGHWAY "C" IN THE TOWNS OF GRAND CHUTE, OTCAMIE COUNTY, WISCONSIN.
The Board of Supervisors of the County of Outagamie do hereby establish a speed limit on the following described highways, the maximum permissible speed at which vehicles may be operated on said highways, which speed is hereby established as follows: (1) On County Trunk Highway "B" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "D", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (2) On County Trunk Highway "C" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "D", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (3) On County Trunk Highway "D" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (4) On County Trunk Highway "D" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "E", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (5) On County Trunk Highway "E" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "D" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "F", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (6) On County Trunk Highway "F" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "E" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "G", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (7) On County Trunk Highway "G" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "F" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "H", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (8) On County Trunk Highway "H" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "G" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "I", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (9) On County Trunk Highway "I" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "H" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "J", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (10) On County Trunk Highway "J" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "I" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "K", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (11) On County Trunk Highway "K" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "J" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "L", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (12) On County Trunk Highway "L" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "K" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "M", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (13) On County Trunk Highway "M" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "L" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "N", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (14) On County Trunk Highway "N" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "M" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "O", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (15) On County Trunk Highway "O" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "N" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "P", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (16) On County Trunk Highway "P" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "O" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Q", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (17) On County Trunk Highway "Q" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "P" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "R", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (18) On County Trunk Highway "R" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Q" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "S", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (19) On County Trunk Highway "S" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "R" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "T", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (20) On County Trunk Highway "T" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "S" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "U", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (21) On County Trunk Highway "U" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "T" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "V", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (22) On County Trunk Highway "V" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "U" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "W", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (23) On County Trunk Highway "W" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "V" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "X", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (24) On County Trunk Highway "X" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "W" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Y", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (25) On County Trunk Highway "Y" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "X" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Z", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (26) On County Trunk Highway "Z" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Y" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "A", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (27) On County Trunk Highway "A" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Z" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (28) On County Trunk Highway "B" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "A" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (29) On County Trunk Highway "C" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "D", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (30) On County Trunk Highway "D" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "E", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (31) On County Trunk Highway "E" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "D" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "F", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (32) On County Trunk Highway "F" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "E" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "G", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (33) On County Trunk Highway "G" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "F" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "H", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (34) On County Trunk Highway "H" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "G" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "I", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (35) On County Trunk Highway "I" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "H" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "J", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (36) On County Trunk Highway "J" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "I" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "K", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (37) On County Trunk Highway "K" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "J" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "L", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (38) On County Trunk Highway "L" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "K" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "M", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (39) On County Trunk Highway "M" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "L" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "N", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (40) On County Trunk Highway "N" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "M" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "O", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (41) On County Trunk Highway "O" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "N" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "P", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (42) On County Trunk Highway "P" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "O" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Q", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (43) On County Trunk Highway "Q" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "P" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "R", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (44) On County Trunk Highway "R" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Q" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "S", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (45) On County Trunk Highway "S" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "R" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "T", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (46) On County Trunk Highway "T" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "S" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "U", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (47) On County Trunk Highway "U" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "T" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "V", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (48) On County Trunk Highway "V" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "U" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "W", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (49) On County Trunk Highway "W" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "V" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "X", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (50) On County Trunk Highway "X" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "W" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Y", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (51) On County Trunk Highway "Y" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "X" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Z", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (52) On County Trunk Highway "Z" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Y" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "A", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (53) On County Trunk Highway "A" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Z" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (54) On County Trunk Highway "B" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "A" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (55) On County Trunk Highway "C" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "D", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (56) On County Trunk Highway "D" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "E", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (57) On County Trunk Highway "E" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "D" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "F", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (58) On County Trunk Highway "F" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "E" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "G", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (59) On County Trunk Highway "G" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "F" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "H", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (60) On County Trunk Highway "H" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "G" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "I", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (61) On County Trunk Highway "I" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "H" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "J", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (62) On County Trunk Highway "J" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "I" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "K", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (63) On County Trunk Highway "K" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "J" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "L", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (64) On County Trunk Highway "L" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "K" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "M", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (65) On County Trunk Highway "M" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "L" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "N", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (66) On County Trunk Highway "N" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "M" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "O", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (67) On County Trunk Highway "O" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "N" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "P", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (68) On County Trunk Highway "P" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "O" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Q", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (69) On County Trunk Highway "Q" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "P" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "R", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (70) On County Trunk Highway "R" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Q" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "S", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (71) On County Trunk Highway "S" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "R" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "T", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (72) On County Trunk Highway "T" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "S" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "U", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (73) On County Trunk Highway "U" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "T" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "V", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (74) On County Trunk Highway "V" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "U" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "W", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (75) On County Trunk Highway "W" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "V" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "X", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (76) On County Trunk Highway "X" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "W" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Y", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (77) On County Trunk Highway "Y" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "X" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Z", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (78) On County Trunk Highway "Z" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Y" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "A", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (79) On County Trunk Highway "A" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Z" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (80) On County Trunk Highway "B" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "A" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (81) On County Trunk Highway "C" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "D", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (82) On County Trunk Highway "D" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "E", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (83) On County Trunk Highway "E" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "D" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "F", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (84) On County Trunk Highway "F" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "E" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "G", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (85) On County Trunk Highway "G" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "F" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "H", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (86) On County Trunk Highway "H" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "G" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "I", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (87) On County Trunk Highway "I" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "H" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "J", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (88) On County Trunk Highway "J" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "I" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "K", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (89) On County Trunk Highway "K" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "J" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "L", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (90) On County Trunk Highway "L" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "K" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "M", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (91) On County Trunk Highway "M" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "L" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "N", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (92) On County Trunk Highway "N" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "M" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "O", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (93) On County Trunk Highway "O" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "N" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "P", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (94) On County Trunk Highway "P" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "O" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Q", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (95) On County Trunk Highway "Q" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "P" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "R", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (96) On County Trunk Highway "R" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Q" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "S", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (97) On County Trunk Highway "S" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "R" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "T", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (98) On County Trunk Highway "T" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "S" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "U", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (99) On County Trunk Highway "U" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "T" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "V", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (100) On County Trunk Highway "V" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "U" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "W", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (101) On County Trunk Highway "W" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "V" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "X", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (102) On County Trunk Highway "X" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "W" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Y", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (103) On County Trunk Highway "Y" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "X" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Z", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (104) On County Trunk Highway "Z" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Y" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "A", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (105) On County Trunk Highway "A" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Z" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (106) On County Trunk Highway "B" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "A" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (107) On County Trunk Highway "C" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "D", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (108) On County Trunk Highway "D" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "E", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. 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(114) On County Trunk Highway "J" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "I" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "K", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (115) On County Trunk Highway "K" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "J" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "L", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (116) On County Trunk Highway "L" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "K" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "M", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (117) On County Trunk Highway "M" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "L" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "N", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (118) On County Trunk Highway "N" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "M" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "O", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (119) On County Trunk Highway "O" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "N" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "P", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (120) On County Trunk Highway "P" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "O" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Q", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (121) On County Trunk Highway "Q" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "P" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "R", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (122) On County Trunk Highway "R" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Q" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "S", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (123) On County Trunk Highway "S" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "R" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "T", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (124) On County Trunk Highway "T" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "S" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "U", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (125) On County Trunk Highway "U" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "T" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "V", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (126) On County Trunk Highway "V" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "U" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "W", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (127) On County Trunk Highway "W" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "V" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "X", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (128) On County Trunk Highway "X" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "W" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Y", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (129) On County Trunk Highway "Y" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "X" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Z", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (130) On County Trunk Highway "Z" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Y" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "A", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (131) On County Trunk Highway "A" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "Z" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (132) On County Trunk Highway "B" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "A" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "C", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. (133) On County Trunk Highway "C" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "B" to its intersection with County Trunk Highway "D", a speed limit of 35 miles per hour shall be in effect. 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(149) On County Trunk Highway "S" from its intersection with County Trunk Highway "R" to its

AUTOMOTIVE

AUTOS FOR SALE 15

TUSLER PONTIAC

1957 Chevrolet
4-Dr. Bel Air

V-8
POWERGLIDE
LOCAL ONE OWNER

\$1995

At
TUSLER PONTIAC
Appleton
Ph. RE 4-1479 or RE 4-1470

Don't Miss These!

1955 DE SOTO Fireflite
2-Dr. Hardtop. Power steering. Power seats. Powerflite. All leather interior. \$1465

1955 PONTIAC V-8
Station Wagon. Hydraulic. Radio. Excellent tires. \$1275

1955 PLYMOUTH 2-Dr.
Station Wagon. 6 cyl. Engine overhauled. New paint. \$1095

1956 FORD Sedan Delivery
Clean. \$895

APPLETON Motor Co.

DODGE-PLYMOUTH DEALER
1610 W. Wisconsin Ave.
PHONE 3-7297

100%
1 Year Guarantee

1957 FORD 4-Dr. Custom 3900
V-8. Fordomatic.

(2) 1955 CHEVROLET 4-Dr.
210 V-8. Powerglide. Both tutone green.

Many Other 1950-54 Models

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Sales and Service
Daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. L.A.D. 521
HORTONVILLE Ph. SP 3-5132

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A Special "SPECIAL"
SOUTHGATE MOTORS
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Directly Across From
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ZEH Motor Sales
JEEP Sales and Service
Used Cars and Trucks
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Pontiac Trades

1956 CHEVROLET Bel-Air
Perfect. \$1695

1956 PONTIAC all power. \$1295

1956 PONTIAC all power. \$1295

1956 FORD Sunliner Coupe. \$995

1956 FORD 4-Dr. \$895

1956 PONTIAC Catalina. \$895

1956 PONTIAC 4-Dr. \$895

1956 PACKARD. \$895

1956 CHEVROLET. \$895

1956 CHEVROLET. \$895

Turley Pontiac

NEENAH
USED CARS - Across from
Schoen's, Neenah, Open Even.
See Joe - Save Dough

1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan - Automatic. Brown. \$1295

1955 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Sedan - Automatic. White. Motor overhauled. Looks and runs like new. Phone 3-5295

TOWNE AUTO SALES
Hwy. 42, 1 mi. N. of Menasha
1957 OLDSMOBILE '48 4-Dr. \$1295

1957 OLDSMOBILE '48 4-Dr. \$1295

VAN LINN'S SERVICE
10 Main St., Menasha, Ph. 3-2621

NEENAH-MENASHA MOTORS
1000 N. Main St. - 4-1257 or 4-1252
104 Chicago - Neenah

1956 MERCURY

2-Dr. Hardtop
All Equipped - Sharpest
one in town. \$1495

1957 PONTIAC 4-Dr. Hardtop
1957 CHEVROLET Hardtop
1955 BUICK 4-Dr. Hardtop
1955 CHEVROLET 210 Delray
1955 FORD 4-Dr. Wagon
1955 STUDEBAKER Sport Coupe
1954 BUICK Special Hardtop
1954 CHEVROLET 210 4-Dr. (2)
1952 FORD Victoria
V-8. Overdrive.

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Hesser Motors

419 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 3-2602

BICYCLES, MOTORCYCLES 18

APPLETON HARLEY DAVIDSON
New and Used Motorcycles
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BUY ON RUGGET TERMS OR
LAY-AWAY FOR CHRISTMAS
All Sizes and Models
\$29.95 to \$149.95

Used Bicycles Also Available.
OK Rubber Welders
221 W. College Ave. Phone 4-3875

1956 Bikes. \$15 up
1956 Lightweights. \$15 up

TECHNICAL SHOP
111 2nd St. Kaukauna Ph. 6-3572

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

BAETENDER - Wanted for
day work. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Experience not necessary. Write
Box J-50. Post-Crescent, Neenah.

Clerk-Typist

Friendly atmosphere, helpful
supervision and training pro-
gram. Liberal salary and (in-
crease) benefits. Opportunity
for advancement.

Home Mutual Insurance Co.

Appleton, Wis.
Ph. RE 4-1451 - Ext. 50

GIRL WANTED

(General office work)
Full time position.
Apply

Gustman Chevrolet Sales, Inc.

222 Laws St., Kaukauna
HOMSEKPER - Prefer one who
can drive. William Krause, Rt. 1,
Hortonville, Ph. SP 3-5254.

WOMAN WANTED

for day cleaning work. Ex-
perienced. Vacation and in-
surance benefits. Apply in
person.

GUNDERSON

Cleaners and Launderers
211 Main St., Menasha

WOMAN - Wanted to care for
children in my home while
mother works. Every week end
and night off. Call Larsen
6-2182

WOMAN. Reliable - To assist in
housework and child care. Full
time. Phone 3-5554

WOMAN. AIRLINE CAREER
TRAINING. See our ad under
Classification 5

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

ADJUSTER

Excellent opportunity for
young man with college edu-
cation. Adjuster with national
known fire and casualty in-
surance company.
Age 22-24

Some college education
required - Graduate pre-
ferred.

Travel expense allowance.
Call RE 3-5665 or write for an
appointment for an interview.

Hardware Mutuals

Valley Fair Shopping Center

BAITENDER - Wanted. Full or
part time. State if previously
employed and where, age and
phone. Write Box K-49.
Post-Crescent.

CARPENTERS - Fully expe-
rienced. BATTAGLIA CONSTRUC-
TION. Phone RE 3-0954

College Graduates

You can build your own pro-
fessional career as a life in-
surance Counselor. Let's de-
termine through approved
aptitude tests if you can
qualify for training program
and training allowance. Call
Mr. Schroeder at 4-2045 for
free literature.

FARM HAND. Single. Experi-
enced. Must be able to handle
milk and handle milk. Good wages.
Write Box K-49. Post-Crescent.

MAN - To do clean up work in
tavern mornings. Phone RE
3-2484

MEN. 2 - Carpenter and Mason
for home building. Year round
work. State experience and
wages expected. Write Box K-26.
Post-Crescent.

MEN. AIRLINE CAREER
TRAINING. See our ad under
Classification 5

Opening For Foreman
Paper mill, four foreman for
papermaking operations at
mill outside Green Bay area.
Apply in person. Interview
with foreman. Experience pre-
ferred. Write Box K-49. Post-
Crescent.

ROUTE MAN - Dry cleaning
work. Must have 2-3 years ex-
perience. Employee benefits. Ap-
ply in person. Northside Clean-
ers. 220 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 3-5150

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Apply Fox Oil Gas Co.
226 W. College Ave.

SALES - MEN, WOMEN 23

Driver Salesman

Local married men 23 to 35.
Home nights. \$100 week guar-
anteed. 34 hour week. Apply
Mr. Henges. Conway Hotel,
230-8250 Tuesday, October 21.

MAN. Married - Presently employ-
ed. \$240 per week. 34 hour week.
guaranteed. 34 hour week. Apply
Mr. Henges. Conway Hotel,
230-8250 Tuesday, October 21.

MAN - 23 to 35 years old, mar-
ried. Now employed. Full and
part time men considered. Write
Box K-41. Post-Crescent.

MEN - WOMEN - Above average
earnings. Luminous niteplates.
Revea Co., Attleboro, Mass.

TV REPAIR

Boots Radio & TV
EXPERT TV SERVICE
Any Make or Model
Little Chute Ph. ST 8-1259

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED, FEMALE 20

GIRL FOR OFFICE AND SALES WORK

Must know how to type. Part-
time or full time. Apply Per-
sonnel Manager.

Geenen's Dry Goods

GIRL. Older - Or woman. To
help with housework and care
of children 5 days weekly. Live
out. Phone PA 2-6258.

HOUSEKEEPER

Middle aged,
for home. Live out. For home
with wages. Family of 4 adults.
Ph. Larsen 2457 after 5 p.m. for
further information.

Office Girl! WANTED

Bookkeeping Required
APPLY IN PERSON

SAM
MALOFKY MOTORS
1850 West Wisconsin Ave.

OFFICE AND RETAIL

Sales Work

In Downtown

MEN'S STORE

Part time to full time - dur-
ing busier retail seasons.
combination work including
simple bookkeeping, minor
sales and retail sales work.
Some Friday evening and
Saturday work.

W. A. CLOSE

Men's and Boys' Shop
202 E. College Ph. 4-3566

Physician's Receptionist

Typing necessary, references
required. Write Box K-45.
Post-Crescent.

RECEPTIONIST - Wanted, 19-25

Must be able to take shorthand
and type. 3 day week. Apply
person at Krambo Food Store
Office, 1019 N. Rankin.

Secretary

To sales executive. Expan-
sion creates opening for com-
petent woman. Applications
accepted. Write Box K-45.
Post-Crescent.

Typists Wanted

At Once!

We have immediate open-
ings for several typists on
day shift (7 a.m. to 4 p.m.
or 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.) and night
shift (11 p.m. to 7 a.m.).
Work from now to Christ-
mas.

Apply in Person
Personnel Dept.

Miles Kimball Co.
Main Bldg. - 41 W. 8th St.
Oshkosh

Waitress

Over 17.
Wanted for part time work.
Flexible shift. Call PA 2-8950
before 5 p.m.

WAITRESSES - Wanted

Full time and part time work. Ap-
ply at the Hour Glass, 141
Main St., Menasha. Monday
and Tuesday, 2-4 p.m.

DAY WAITRESS - No experience
accepted. RESTAT-
KANT, 207 N. Appleton.

WOMAN WANTED

for day cleaning work. Ex-
perienced. Vacation and in-
surance benefits. Apply in
person.

GUNDERSON

Cleaners and Launderers
211 Main St., Menasha

WOMAN - Wanted to care for
children in my home while
mother works. Every week end
and night off. Call Larsen
6-2182

WOMAN. Reliable - To assist in
housework and child care. Full
time. Phone 3-5554

WOMAN. AIRLINE CAREER
TRAINING. See our ad under
Classification 5

HELP WANTED, MALE 21

ADJUSTER

Excellent opportunity for
young man with college edu-
cation. Adjuster with national
known fire and casualty in-
surance company.
Age 22-24

Some college education
required - Graduate pre-
ferred.

Travel expense allowance.
Call RE 3-5665 or write for an
appointment for an interview.

Hardware Mutuals

Valley Fair Shopping Center

BAITENDER - Wanted. Full or
part time. State if previously
employed and where, age and
phone. Write Box K-49.
Post-Crescent.

CARPENTERS - Fully expe-
rienced. BATTAGLIA CONSTRUC-
TION. Phone RE 3-0954

College Graduates

You can build your own pro-
fessional career as a life in-
surance Counselor. Let's de-
termine through approved
aptitude tests if you can
qualify for training program
and training allowance. Call
Mr. Schroeder at 4-2045 for
free literature.

FARM HAND. Single. Experi-
enced. Must be able to handle
milk and handle milk. Good wages.
Write Box K-49. Post-Crescent.

MAN - To do clean up work in
tavern mornings. Phone RE
3-2484

MEN. 2 - Carpenter and Mason
for home building. Year round
work. State experience and
wages expected. Write Box K-26.
Post-Crescent.

MEN. AIRLINE CAREER
TRAINING. See our ad under
Classification 5

Opening For Foreman
Paper mill, four foreman for
papermaking operations at
mill outside Green Bay area.
Apply in person. Interview
with foreman. Experience pre-
ferred. Write Box K-49. Post-
Crescent.

ROUTE MAN - Dry cleaning
work. Must have 2-3 years ex-
perience. Employee benefits. Ap-
ply in person. Northside Clean-
ers. 220 W. Wisconsin Ave.
Phone 3-5150

SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Apply Fox Oil Gas Co.
226 W. College Ave.

SALES - MEN, WOMEN 23

Driver Salesman

Local married men 23 to 35.
Home nights. \$100 week guar-
anteed. 34 hour week. Apply
Mr. Henges. Conway Hotel,
230-8250 Tuesday, October 21.

MAN. Married - Presently employ-
ed. \$240 per week. 34 hour week.
guaranteed. 34 hour week. Apply
Mr. Henges. Conway Hotel,
230-8250 Tuesday, October 21.

MAN - 23 to 35 years old, mar-
ried. Now employed. Full and
part time men considered. Write
Box K-41. Post-Crescent.

MEN - WOMEN - Above average
earnings. Luminous niteplates.
Revea Co., Attleboro, Mass.

TV REPAIR

Boots Radio & TV
EXPERT TV SERVICE
Any Make or Model
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BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



WILLIAM DUNTON
WHO WEIGHED 400 POUNDS
ALWAYS TRAVELED IN
A STONE HOUSE
BY 2 MEN



STONE HOUSE in Fairfield Conn.
AND THE 1/4 ACRES OF LAND ON WHICH
IT STANDS WERE SOLD BY AUCTION
BY LEA JENNINGS IN 1814
FOR ONE CENT

OPTICAL ILLUSION
Drawn by JOHN E. MESTER
San Francisco, Calif.

ROOT
SHAPE EXACTLY LIKE A DUCK.
MAC BATCHELOR, Gardena, Calif.

EMPLOYMENT

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MAN. Young - To sell furniture,
appliances and floor covering.
We offer permanent employ-
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REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
Choice Quality Homes!
Priced Right!
Here's a 3 bedroom ranch, only 2 years old, with all the built-in features and comforts imaginable. This beautiful home has a balcony planter in the kitchen. Completely sun-filled ceramic tiled bath (outside wall glass block). 15' x 19' carpeted living room including draperies. Full divided basement, recreation room equipped with bar. Oil heat. 2 1/2 car attached garage. Beautifully landscaped yard. Located on Northwest side in new home area. Asking price \$24,500. This home with its unusual features must be seen to be appreciated.
Homey new split - level youngster just waiting for your family. This beautiful home has 3 bedrooms, and 2 complete baths. A two - faced fireplace that can be seen from both the living room and dining area. Kitchen has built-in range, oven and garbage disposal. Panelled playroom. Oil heat in basement. Attached garage. Price \$20,000
Are you in the market for a vine-covered cottage? Well, look no further. Here is a nice buy in a 3 bedroom home. Full basement and 2 1/2 car garage. Northwest side \$14,700

Allan L. Mink
Agency
626 W. Wis., Ph. 4-0911, 4-9196

REAL BUYS
1. APARTMENT - W. Atlantic. Good condition. \$110 per mo. Income. Gas heat. Only \$11,900.
2. 2 1/2 BDRM. - N. 1st St. Reduced to \$11,900 for fast sale. Oil heat, garage, close to school and downtown.
3. APARTMENT - KIMBERLY - Sidney St. 2 bedrooms in each unit. Full basement, oil heat. Close in. Good buy at \$10,700.
4. PERKINS ST. - Split level, less than 2 years old. Catholic High School, owner transferred to Peshigo. 4 bedrooms and study. room with fireplace. 2 full baths. one with double vanity. Brick and frame exterior. finished double garage, patio, landscaped lot. Immediate occupancy. See this one! Asking \$13,900, includes drapes and carpeting and built-ins.
5. N.E. AREA - New 3 bedroom brick and frame. oak finish, built-ins, oven, range, basement recreation room. Attached finished garage \$17,500.
6. N. MARQUETTE ST. - Extra nice 3 year old 2 bedroom, plus attached family room, bath, oil heat, garage. Large lot. Improved street. Asking \$12,900.
7. KIMBERLY - Split Level Home - Ready for occupancy. We invite your inspection of this beautiful finished 4 bedroom and den home, plus recreation room, fireplace, tile full bathroom, built-in TV aerial. Small down payment.
8. KIMBERLY - Sidney St. - 2 1/2 bedrooms and den, tiled kitchen and bath, full basement. Extra large garage. Nice lot \$12,900

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Eves.: "Bill" Zephira 4-3459
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N. Division St.
Large new 4 bedroom and 2 1/2 bath home with attached garage. Brick and frame exterior, complete with cement driveway, walks, shrubs and lawn. Will be finished in 30 days. Priced at only \$22,900. Phone 3-6570.

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General Contractor and Builder
Resch Real Estate
104 S. Pearl St. New London

RURAL HOMES
\$10,500
3 bedroom home on 1 acre of land located on Spruce St. near highway. 41. Kitchen, dining area, living room, 2 bedrooms and bath on first floor. Basement.
\$13,500
2 bedroom home on 2 acres of land located on highway 10-10 miles West of Appleton. 1 1/2 baths. 2 bedrooms up and living room and dining room. New garage. Other buildings.

H. F. McCarthy
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421 W. College, Appleton, 4-1447

Space Is Important
Even in a ranch home space is important, particularly closet space and adequate kitchen cabinets. This new 3 bedroom ranch home features 40 feet of closets and a 6 1/2 foot vanette in the bathroom. This exceptional kitchen with a formal dinette has 17 feet of base cabinets and 22 feet of top cabinets. This home has over 1200 square feet of living area. If quality is important to you, make an appointment to see it today!!

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To Settle An Estate
4 bedroom home. Priced right for quick sale. Ph. RE 3-8664.
TOWN OF MENASHA - Save \$4000 in 10 years on taxes. Large 3 bedroom ranch home. City sewer and water. Breezeway, double garage. Finished basement. Make an offer. Call RE 3-4118 for appointment.

VAN'S REALTY
129 W. Wisconsin Ave. Ph. 4-8392 or 4-8393. Anytime Eves.: 8-14-04. appt. 8-14-04. Gordon Van Dinter, Realtor Lloyd Wolf 3-6076

REAL ESTATE—SALE
HOUSES FOR SALE
Outstanding
Ranch \$20,900
Attractive 3 bedroom ranch home in very nice residential area on South East Side. Carpeted living room with fireplace. 3 twin size bedrooms with plenty of closets. Tiled bath, fully tiled basement and oil heat. Garage with screened porch. Beautiful landscaped lot. Call for appointment.
3 Bedroom Ranch
Seven years old. Ideal South Side location. Nice lot, garage. Move right in \$15,700
Colonial
3 bedrooms. Only one block South of College Ave. on Outagamie St. Large living room, dining room, sun porch and kitchen down. 2 car garage \$15,700

Suburban
Like new 2 bedroom ranch with attached garage. Living room with fireplace. Convenient to bus lines and schools. Large lot and located on Northland Ave. \$11,650

CARL ZUELZKE
REALTOR
118 S. Appleton St.
Phone 3-2259 or 3-2454
Eves.: Tom Beck 3-8146
L. E. Williams 4-2152
Carl Zuelzke 3-2258

TWO APARTMENT OLDER HOME
Pacific St., E., Appleton - Large living room, dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen, bath in each apartment. Private entrance front and rear, carpeting and drapes included. Plenty of closet space, full basement, natural gas heat, double garage and storage building attached. Enclosed porches and large lot. Conveniently located near bus lines, schools, churches and college. Ready to move into or rent at once. Buyer could live comfortably in one apartment while the income from the other pays the mortgage. Will consider land contract.
FOR APPOINTMENT CALL OWNER 3-1021
or
NYGREN REALTORS
Ph. 9-1101

WALL TO WALL PERFECTION
YES, THIS ATTRACTIVE HOME on South Carpenter St. with the loveliest interior can be yours immediately. . . Spacious carpeted living room; light, airy kitchen; three bedrooms. Beautiful, completely finished family room in the basement. Attached two car garage. ONLY TWO YEARS OLD \$21,900

Louis H. Haase Agency
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 2-7381 Eves. 2-0918

\$21,500
4 apartment home on Morrison St. Kitchen, living room, bedroom and bath in each unit. Around \$300 monthly income. Good investment property.
\$11,800
4 bedroom home - nicely kept. Nice sized rooms. All hardwood floors. Walk-up attic. Full basement. 2 car garage.
\$12,900
2 bedroom expandable home. Modern kitchen with plenty of cupboards. Full basement and 228.
\$19,000
4 bedroom ranch on 90' x 205' lot. 12 1/2' x 20' carpeted living room. Tiled bath with vanity and shower. Attached garage.

H. F. McCarthy
(REALTOR)
421 W. College, Appleton, 4-1447

3 Bedroom Ranch
Large living room, kitchen and dinette. Large master bedroom with twin closets. 1250 sq. ft. of floor space. Built-in vanity in bath. Oil heat. 2 car hot water heater. Financing arrangements. H. Strobel, 4-1227
General Contractor
E. A. Stecker, Broker

2 Apartment
701 N. OWAISSA ST.
Automatic oil heat and hot water. Quiet neighborhood. Priced at only \$10,500

Chudacoff Realty
Dial 3-6765
EVENINGS - Call Dick Tillman 3-4995 or phone 3-4128

Small Home and Garage \$4,900
1-2 Bedroom Home \$5,500
1-2 Bedroom Home \$1,000
1-2 Bedroom Home \$1,000
WM. J. KONRAD, JR.
Real Estate Insurance, Loans
105 N. Oneida St., Phone 3-2112

HOME BLDG. OFFERINGS
Before You Buy!
We will build a 2 bedroom ranch home for \$10,700 anywhere.
Wustrack Construction
Phone 4-5220

Guaranteed Better Construction
Can Start NOW.
Call G. B. Cowling 2-9191

Edna Loomans
228 W. Wisconsin Ave. Neenah
Eves. Corney Krautkramer 2-4142
Edna Loomans 3-8232

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
AUTUMN HOUSING SPECIALS
NEENAH
STEVENS ST. - Close to High School. 2 bedroom home. Built home with pine paneled family room, big kitchen, garage with patio, large lot. \$1700 down.
REDDEN AVE. - 1 bedroom ranch with 2 bedrooms, attached garage. Patio in rear, large kitchen, full basement. 50' x 100' lot. \$1650 down.
MENASHA
MARQUETTE ST. - Well located 2 bedroom home. Kitchen with separate eating area. Full divided basement, garage. \$1350 down.
EIGHTH ST. - Cute 2 bedroom with full basement and attached garage. Buy for \$1,600 down.
DE PERE ST. - Newly decorated 2 bedroom home. Basement, garage. Well located. Priced to sell. \$1200 down.

LAKELAND REALTY
Phone 2-4257
Eves.: Gene Jessup 2-5525
Norman Zwick 2-5122
Hal Faverly 2-1505
Rusa Krause 2-2312

ALL A GOOD CATCH
For the family requiring FIVE BEDROOMS. Large country - size kitchen, dining room, living room. A dandy location and the price is right \$10,750

Louis H. Haase Agency
R E A L T O R S
104 S. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 2-7381 Eves. 2-0918

All Top Values
NEENAH - Near downtown. 2 bedroom, newly redecorated inside and out. Automatic oil heat. \$17,000
MENASHA - Modern split-level 3 bedrooms, bath, carpeted living room with drapes. 1 1/2 car garage \$12,900
MENASHA - Elm St. \$2,000 down. F.H.A. financing approved. 3 bedrooms, living room, carpeted living room with drapes. All the built-in conveniences plus air-conditioning. \$20,000

Fox Cities Realty
REALTORS
3 a.m. to 5 p.m. Ph. 5-2652
Eve. Steve Di Loreto 2-5521
George Schwarzbauer 3-8154

Are You Interested
In this two bedroom home, only three blocks from the new Hoover School in Neenah. Carpeted living room, gas heat, full basement, garage. Quick sale price. For appointment dial PA 5-1258 after 4 p.m.

A Starter!
Low priced 2 bedroom home. Double garage. Call on contract. Call PA 5-6730.
R. BUTEM AGENCY

Attractive
2 bedroom and den ranch home in nice residential area of Neenah. 19' carpeted living room, 12' x 14' paneled den, nice sized kitchen and dinette. Full basement and oil heat. Attached garage. \$13,600

Dial Office 4-5749
Eves: 3-5602 - 3-1153 - 4-5389
DE NOBLE AGENCY
REALTORS
518 E. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton

BIG
Three Bedroom Home
1st Floor includes:
• Living Room 17' x 15'
• Bedroom 14' x 12'
• Kitchen 14' x 13'
• Bath 5' x 8'
• Utility room 15' x 15'
• Ample closet space
2nd Floor includes:
• Bedroom 14' x 14'
• Bedroom 14' x 14'
• Powder room 6' x 5'
• 4 big closets

Large lot, big 1 1/2 car garage, located on West Peckham St.
\$12,500
I have 2, 3 and 4 bedroom homes for your inspection including ranch homes, expandable homes, two story homes.
J. J. Tembelis
Real Estate Broker Ph. 2-0039

EXCLUSIVE
3 Bedroom Rancher
Large carpeted living room and dinette. Beautiful kitchen with dining area. Tiled bath. Full basement. Tiled floor throughout with large tile room and bar. Large double garage. Concrete driveway. Very low taxes. Choice location. Priced by builder at only \$15,900. Phone 2-9250.

K. A. BIEBOW
BROKER
Pa. PA 3-3230

Lake Winnebago
YES - There is still time to see this 3 bedroom lake home, south of Neenah and get settled before Old Man Winter rolls in. Full basement and carpeted. Also recreation room and 2 car garage.
Neenah
NEW 3 bedroom home on Southwest corner. Small down payment. Call for more information.
Neenah
\$7,500 for neat, well maintained 2 bedroom home. Call now for an appointment if you can use an economical home, see this at once.

Blank Realty & Insurance Agency
131 Main St., Menasha
Walter Lehrer, Gordon A. Blank
Salesman - Broker
Phone 2-5020 Phone 2-5171

Lakeshore Drive
3 bedroom home. Town of Appleton. Living room with fireplace and dining 17'. Poured basement with automatic home close to public and parochial schools. Owner transferred. Large kitchen and dining room. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Full basement. Call PA 2-2449 for appointment.
NEENAH - Attractive comfortable home close to public and parochial schools at 332 Elm St. 2 bedrooms; unfinished upstairs; full basement; oil heat; garage and concrete drive. Call PA 4-8419.
NEENAH - Convenient Location - 8 room house with 3 bedrooms, 2 baths. Garage; oil heat. Large lot. Call RE 4-8419.
NEENAH - 150 Hazel St. - 3 bedroom home on 1 floor. 1 1/2 car garage. Oil heat. Call PA 2-4100



REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
Douglas St., Neenah
A wonderful buy in a 2 bedroom, modern home with garage attached. A well landscaped lot at a price below \$12,000.
7 Room Home
Built on a large lot and located on Fifth St. in Neenah. Oil heat electric hot water heater. This is an estate which must be sold soon. Will sacrifice for less than \$10,000.
Hewitt St., Neenah
Six room older house with garage near First St. Lot 55 x 150. Home in good condition with oil heat and gas hot water heater. Less than \$10,000. Can vacate within 10 days.
Less Than \$11,500
5 room modern home. Gas heat. Garage. On Edna Ave. This is a wonderful buy.
4 Bedroom Home
On Doty Ave., close in. For sale at a bargain.
I have 3 homes under construction with 4 and 5 bedrooms. Better look these places over.
E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone

NEENAH—MENASHA HOMES
MENASHA—Excellent 3 room home with tile bath, full basement, oil heat, attached garage. Only \$2,500 down, \$48.00 per month. Phone 3-4487 or evenings, call George Connell Ph. 4-3473.
MENASHA—HIGH SCHOOL AREA 3 bedroom family home. Immediate possession. \$1,900 down, \$75.00 per month. Ph. 3-4487.
MENASHA—HIGH SCHOOL AREA 3 bedroom home (1 down). Garage, oil heat. Immediate possession. Only \$1,400 down, \$72.00 per month. Ph. 3-4487 or evenings, call George Connell Ph. 4-3473.
MENASHA—ST. MARY'S
Neat 2 bedroom home only \$7,900.
MENASHA—HIGH SCHOOL AREA Excellent 7 room Cape Cod Home. 1 bedroom and powder room down, 3 bedrooms and bath up. Only \$1,600 down. \$85.00 per month. Ph. 3-4487 or evenings call Anamaye Johnson Ph. 2-9309.

NEENAH—ON THE ISLAND
4 bedroom home. Living room with fireplace, full basement. Only \$1,800 down, \$86.00 per month. Ph. 3-4487 or evenings call Jerry Versteegen Phone 2-8185.
NEENAH—NEAR WILSON SCHOOL
Neat 2 bedroom home with paneled basement, plus extra kitchen, garage. Only \$13,500.
NEENAH—CHESTNUT STREET
Brick 3 bedroom home with attached garage. \$1,900 down. Ph. 3-4487 or evenings call Jerry Versteegen Ph. 2-8185.
NEENAH—OAKCREST MANOR
New 4 bedroom California ranch. 14 baths (tiled) fireplace in 18' x 19' carpeted living room and formal dining room. Poured basement with fireplace, thermopane windows. 2 car attached garage. Large wooded lot. Here is the best buy in Neenah. Only \$5,000 down. \$125.00 per month. Ph. 3-4487, or evenings Ph. 2-2222. Tony Winters.

NEENAH
3 bedrooms, ceramic tiled bath and kitchen. carpeted top. Dining room - large living room with stone planter. Built-in range and oven. All oak cabinetry and trim. Large lot in section of all new homes. Over looking new gas furnace and hot water heater. Garage. Double garage. Hurry \$8,800
New 2 bedroom expandable homes \$12,500

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New 2 bedroom expandable homes \$12,500

REAL ESTATE—SALE
TWIN CITY HOUSES
SPECIALS
1. STORY BUNGALOW on old Manitowoc Road \$7,400
2. BUTTE DES MORTS HEIGHTS, Menasha. 2 bedroom ranch (with possibility of 3) in low tax area. Land contract can be arranged \$8,000
3. BEDROOM HOME near Waverly Beach. 1 1/2 car garage \$9,900
4. BEDROOM HOME only 6 years old with attached garage and concrete drive near Hoover School. Can be bought with \$500 down \$15,500
5. BEDROOM 1 1/2 STORY. Garage with patio attached. Near Hoover School area. Finished upstairs \$12,650
6. APARTMENT HOUSE with 1 acre in low tax area on Neenah's West Side. 2 bedroom apartments. Oil hot water heater \$13,500
7. \$1300 DOWN buys this 2 bedroom home near Hoover School. Neenah. Only 5 years old, in excellent condition. Full basement \$12,200
8. OLDER 2 BEDROOM HOME near St. Mary's \$7,900
9. BEDROOM HOME. 1 block from Wilson School. Neenah \$14,500
10. ISLAND, Neenah. 3 story, 3 bedroom home. Completely remodeled and new heating system \$12,900
11. CALL E. & P. AGENCY 2-5466
2-2550, 2-0501, 2-7953, 4-9502

740 Eighth St. MENASHA
2 story home, 3 bedrooms and bath up, carpeted living and dining rooms, remodeled kitchen, gas heat, garage.
806 Sherry St. NEENAH
1 1/2 story home, unfinished up, 2 bedrooms, large living room, dinette, oil heat. LAND CONTRACT possible.
R. E. HANLEY
PH. 2-0437
355 Reddin Ave., Neenah
Dave Farney 2-8551
Jean Young 2-4691
Bob Hanley 2-0137

TOWN OF MENASHA - Brand new 3 bedroom home. Full basement, oil heat, water heater. \$12,900. Call for an appointment. Call 2-6750.
E. BUTEM AGENCY
\$10,000
3 bedroom home in Neenah. Modern kitchen; oil heat; 2 car garage. New but substantial. Selling for reasons of disability. Call PA 5-1015.
7 Room Home
Modern. Close-in on Maple St. Neenah. Good size lot. Garage. At a very reasonable price of less than \$13,000.
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone

YOU'LL NEVER
Want to look at any more homes after seeing this one. We cannot describe how fresh and clean this older three bedroom home on Eighth St. is. Living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom and bath down. Upstairs has two bedrooms, powder room. Oil heat, garage \$13,500

Louis H. Haase Agency
REALTORS
104 N. Commercial, Neenah
Phone 2-7381 Eves. 2-0918

NEENAH - Well built 3 bedroom brick home. Garage, concrete driveway; oil heat, in excellent condition. Call PA 2-4512.
Quick Sale Value!
MENASHA - 2 bedrooms. Full basement. Oil heat, garage. Call E. E. E. Butem, 2-6750.
TRI-CITY REAL ESTATE
Phone 2-9352 or
E. W. Zimmerman, Salesman
Phone 2-6121

Winnebago St., Menasha
Colonial Home, 3 large bedrooms and a beautiful bath on second floor. Large living room with fireplace, dining room, kitchen, and shower. Attached garage. The lot is beautiful. The whole setting is nice to see and to live in.
Shown by appointment only by
E. J. McMurchie
"The Reliable Realtor"
223 Spruce St., Neenah
Phone 2-7221
No house nos. given over phone.

LOTS FOR SALE
All improvements included - sewer, water, natural gas, grading and graveling. Paved to grade. Junior high, parochial school and shopping center. About a mile from downtown Appleton.
\$2,250 and Up
Small Down Payment and Convenient Terms
Phone 4-4131 or 4-3117

Better Lots For Quality Homes
NEENAH'S NEW 9TH WARD Edgewood
Call
PA 2-3597
For Information

ROY J. GRIESBACH
Custom Builder - Real Estate
Phone 2-5141 or 2-0264

OPEN HUNTING
Near Hoover School. 3 bedroom ranch. Basement, garage. Carpeting, drapes, etc. optional.
2 bedrooms and bath up. Entry room, living room, dining room, kitchen, storage space and bedroom down. Basement, full furnace and hot water heater. Garage. Good buy at \$12,500
Near Clovis School, Menasha. One bedroom. Good storage. 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchen and bath down. Screened porch. Must be sold fast \$13,500
Zemlock Ave., Neenah. 2 bedrooms and lots of storage space. Oil heat. Carpeted living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, large bath with shower, utility room down. Oil hot water heat. Double garage. Hurry \$8,800
New 2 bedroom expandable homes \$12,500

The Sommer Agency
REALTORS
Phone 2-6931 or 2-9473

REAL ESTATE—SALE
LOTS FOR SALE
TOWN OF MENASHA. Palisades. 30' lot on Milwaukee St., Menasha. Ph. PA 2-4846 alt. or 5 p.m.
200 LOTS
20 Locations
All types.
Financing Available
Nygren Realtors
RE 3-1101
J. K. Rath, 3-3554
J. C. Nygren 3-7328

BUSINESS PROPERTY
Highway 10
Near Junction 10 and 41 on 7 1/2 x 2 1/2 lot - 40 x 2 1/2 floor 6 year old building - OK for offices, drive-in, etc. Reduced to \$12,500 for quick sale.
HONKAMP REALTY, Ph. 4-6668

3 STORY BUILDING
On College Ave. In the heart of the Business District.
Write Post-Crescent Box K-19, for particulars if interested in buying.

FARMS AND ACREAGE
20 Acres
Four bedroom home with 20 acres near Markville. Automatic heat and hot water. Two car garage. Large 2nd house. \$17,400

CARROLL & CARROLL
R E A L T O R S
121 N. Appleton, Neenah
Dial 4-1529 or Evenings 2-4534

50 ACRES OF LAND for planting trees. Good hunting. \$1,500 cash. George Albert, Rt. 2, Wauwapa. Phone 3-2413.
FINE SELECTION OF FARMS
Call E. J. HANLEY, Phone 2-4131, Chilton, Wis.

Near Greenville
100 acres, 95 under cultivation, balance pasture land. Complete set of good buildings. Highway frontage. Buy with or without present. Several other farms to choose from, both large and small.
H. J. JENNERJOHN
REALTOR
Appleton Ph. 7-3520
Hortonsville office SE 2-4548

SHORE, RESORT FOR SALE
LAKE LOTS AND COTTAGES
JAMES P. COUGHLIN
Winneconne Ph. Juniper 2-4120
WANTED - REAL ESTATE
COTTAGE WANTED Modern 2 bedroom, within 50 miles of Appleton. Call E. E. Widmer, Wauwatosa Blvd., Minneapolis, Minn.

WE NEED HOMES TO Sell
2 Apartment Homes.
2 Bedroom Homes.
3 Bedroom Homes.
We have many buyers for these type homes.
CALL:
Hooppner
Const. Co. Inc. REALTOR
Office - 3-5152
Don Du Chateau 3-4756

WANTED!!
3 or 4 Bedroom Homes
Also 2 bedroom with fireplace
Call 3-2558
WM. H. NOLAN
REALTOR

WE NEED FARMS
We have ready out-of-state CASH Buyers that want to purchase Farms in this area. Call E. E. Widmer, Box 2, Ph. 55, Seymour, Wis.

FARMERS' MARKET
LIVESTOCK
BOARS AND GLITS - For sale. E. Rapaport & Sons, Rt. 1, Appleton, Wis.
BULLS - Holstein - Serviceable. Have choice to pick 1 from 3. Norbert Van Zee, Rt. 2, Kaukauna. Phone 3-4592.
BULLS - Holstein - Serviceable. And calves, some sired by "Carmation" - 1000 lbs. - 45 lbs. dam. "Excellent" with 145 lbs. fat. 415. MOSSHOLDERS. 1 m. N. 2241 on 45th. Ph. 2-8202.
COWS - Holstein - 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51,

Budget Committee Approves Accounts Totaling \$981,197

**Represents Increase of \$85,446
In Same Activities Over 1958**

The budget committee Monday took three hours to approve an even dozen accounts totaling a 1959 tax demand of \$981,197.

These same accounts required \$919,331 from taxes this year, but will produce an estimated balance of \$23,580.03 on Dec. 31.

The amount of the budget increase is \$61,866. The amount of increase over spending estimates is \$85,446.

Hearings continue tonight, with the recreation commission, park board and board of education on the agenda.

Approved Monday:
Police department, \$329,471, compared to this year when

\$289,068.73 probably will be spent from the \$289,124 budgeted. The increase equals \$29,182. Anticipated surplus is \$35,27.

Fire, \$327,737, compared to estimated costs of \$325,648.44 from \$328,167 budgeted this year. Decrease is \$430. Surplus expected \$2,518.56.

Library, \$103,965, compared to estimated spending of the entire \$89,506 budgeted this year. Increase is \$14,459. Surplus of \$11,202.09 on hand last Jan. 1 will show on a schedule of incomes later.

Street lights, \$122,295, compared to anticipated expenses of \$59,524.72 from this year's budget of \$50,670. Increase of \$71,625. Surplus of \$145.28. Increase is partially offset by \$53,000 in anticipated revenues from assessments and bonds, to be shown on schedule of incomes.

Clerk's office, \$31,526, compared to anticipated costs of

\$30,105.15 on this year's budget of \$31,776. Decrease of \$250. Surplus of \$1,670.85.

Aldermen's salaries, travel, \$22,700, same as this year. No surplus.

Traffic devices, \$21,940, compared to \$22,374 budgeted and \$18,580.87 anticipated spending. Decrease of \$425. Surplus of \$3,794.

Signs, guideboards, \$18,586, compared to \$19,551 budgeted and \$19,323.13 expected costs this year. Decrease of \$965. Surplus of \$227.87.

Electrical department, \$17,562, compared to \$17,612 budgeted and \$15,108.23 costs. Decrease of \$50. Surplus of \$2,504.

Parking meter department, \$15,258, compared to \$16,588 budgeted and \$14,185.22 costs. Decrease of \$1,330. Surplus of \$2,403.

Mayor's office, \$14,911, compared to \$14,441 budgeted and \$15,405.21 anticipated expenses. Increase of \$470. Transfer of \$964.21 must be made to meet this year's demand on the depleted fund.

Plumbing inspection, \$8,237, compared to \$7,772 budgeted and \$7,729.68 costs. Increase of \$465. Surplus of \$43.32.

The committee cut a total of \$14,320.72 from five budgets and added \$3,200 to another to reach the totals.

Every official presenting a budget was greeted with "We are expecting a tax rate increase of between \$5 and \$6. What can you do without?"

Chief of Police Hendricks received authorization for four more men. He sought eight more. The FBI recommends one policeman on duty for every 1,000 population, it was said.

He was to explain to the board of public works today need and plans for an addition to the police station, a project not provided for in his budget.

Talk of the station addition caused budgetmen to cut \$1,300 he wanted for garage roof repair. The roof is sagging, Hendricks said.

Another \$300, sought for installation of wiring to connect the station with a new fire department alarm switchboard, was cut when Mayor Mitchell reported the public safety



Plans for a Mid-Winter conference were explained to American Legion officials Saturday by Louis Micheln, Appleton, left, session chairman. Others, left to right, are Robert Wilke, Milwaukee, state adjutant, John Conway, Appleton, general housing chairman, and Jerome Host, Whitefish Bay, chairman of the department policy committee.

committee is recommending aerial truck, a 1-time outlay. not list it in his budget request.

A flat \$5,000 was cut from phone company system at the library board's request. Green Bay is working and can but the committee promised to restore it if the board finds

Trimmed also was \$200 for the extension worker it seeks. repair of the station's heating. Discussion boiled down to plant. Work can be done by whether to cut some from the heating inspector and outlay for books, up \$5,500

parts charged to the supply from this year's \$18,000, or the \$5,000 for an additional staff.

There was some discussion of selling 2-year bicycle licenses for 50 cents apiece after a rapidly rising number of

er the chief reported the 25 readers in the last few years cents a year fee doesn't meet as requiring both budget increases, but ultimately said

Fire Chief Paul Neumann the book increase is more received authorization for five portants, especially since find-

more men. He asked for eight, ing the right extension work- Their salaries would cost \$19, er has been difficult. There

580 a year, he said, but the was some talk of cutting back committee doubted he would on services to the county.

have them hired by Jan. 1 and Street lighting outlay next cut \$4,580.

Underwriters, he said, recommended one man on duty College avenue, along Wash- for every 700 population. Heington, Appleton, Superior,

said Oshkosh has 90 firemen Lawrence and Oneida streets compared to his new total au- and lights for the College- thorized strength of 59 men Candee bridge approaches. A

plus a vacation substitute. total of \$3,200 for Washington

Neumann made a spirited street work was added by the plea for a new alarm switch- committee.

board at the main station. The Clerk Broehm said the esti- present one, he said, is over mated \$18,000 for bridge lights

may be paid from surplus in 70 years old.

The switchboard was cut the \$600,000 bridge bond issue from his budget by the pub- The point had been in ques- tion. The \$18,000 will show as

public safety committee after it tion. The \$18,000 will show as was explained members want income in a statement of in- come to view the Green Bay tele- comes later.

phone alarm system when it The extension of more pow- erful lights downtown will re- sulting from the tele- turn about \$35,000 in assess- ment system would be lost. erty owners at \$6 a foot as it

Neumann has opposed the tele- did College avenue landown- phone system on a cost basis ers.

While Neumann's budget Broehm asked the commit- is less than last year, the 1958 tee to furnish him \$700 for a total carried \$27,000 for an dictaphone, although he did

Tuesday, October 21, 1958 Appleton Post-Crescent 814

aldermen's budget up at the committee of the whole meeting, which sets the tax rate. Two committeemen suggested the account for travel and conventions could be cut by ruling out attendance at summer road schools. The schools, one said, are worthless.

The traffic control budget provides money for devices at the Candee side of the new high bridge, \$3,500 for a stop-and-go light at one intersection, possibly College avenue and Drew street, and \$3,200 for "Don't Walk" lights.

The "Don't Walk" lights will require an ordinance.

Electrical Inspector Volkman and Plumbing Inspector Gloudemans agreed to keep records of their trips on city business. The data will be used to determine whether the \$55 a month car allowance granted many employees is reasonable. One employee this year reported the allowance gave him 30 cents a mile, it was said.

There was some discussion of hiring parking meter maids population have a fulltime to replace two meter patrol-comptroller and it is shameful men. Carrying of the two pa- troolmen's salaries in the po- lice budget also was ques- tioned.

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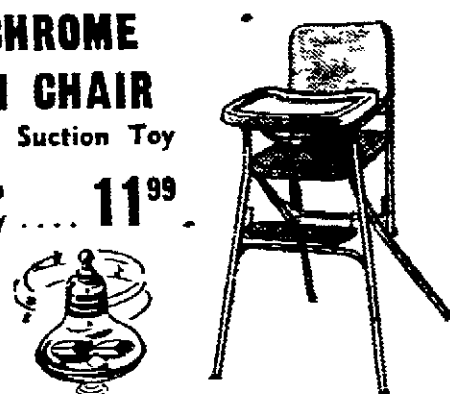
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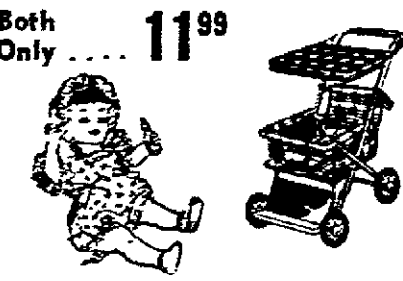


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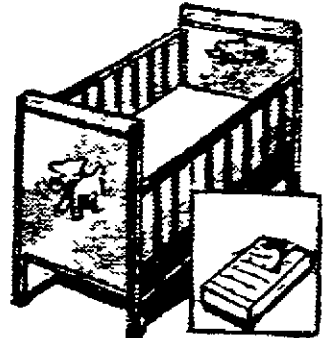


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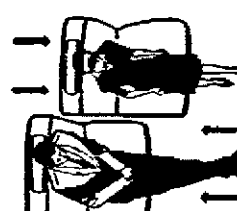
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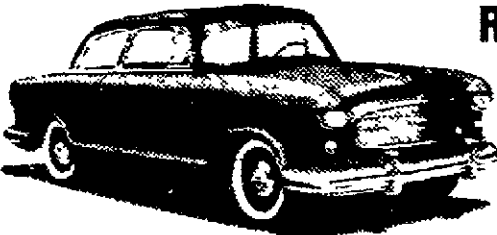


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